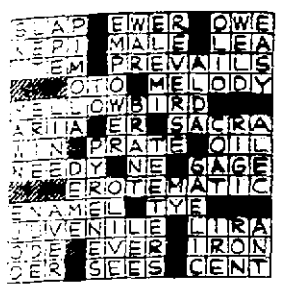
Today's Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

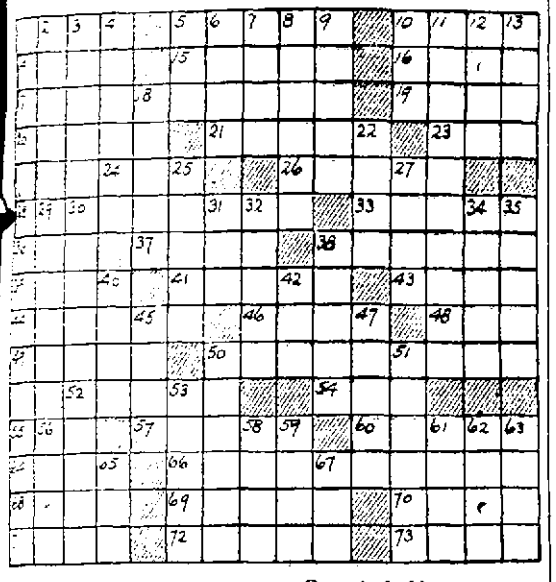


ACROSS

1. Chalk
5. Minimum
9. Dwell
14. Masculine name
15. Pickles
16. Animal inclosure
17. Scotch weighing machine
19. Observed
20. Waste allowance
21. American Indian
23. Rodent

DOWN

1. Poaches
2. Lopsided
3. Bottom of the foot
4. Capital of Montana
5. Parched
6. Malt liquors
7. Italian coin
8. Medieval headdress: corrupted spelling
9. Lacteal
10. Third king of Judah
11. Opposition
12. Seed covering
13. Ground grain
18. Entrances
22. Bristle
24. Protuberant part of a cask
27. Capital of Italy
28. Arabian country
29. Resources
30. Frivolous or badgering talk
31. Eternity
33. Under: poetic
34. Zeal
35. Seduces
36. Outbuildings
40. Periodic motion of the sea
42. Huge wave
45. Inlet
47. Prickly pear
50. Steps
51. Tributary of the Ohio river
52. Short rigorous contest: colloq.
55. Agreement
56. Kinglike
58. Greek portico
59. Bling obscurity
61. Genus of the Virginia willow
62. Wild animal
63. Anglo-Saxon slave
65. Device for catching
67. Shatter



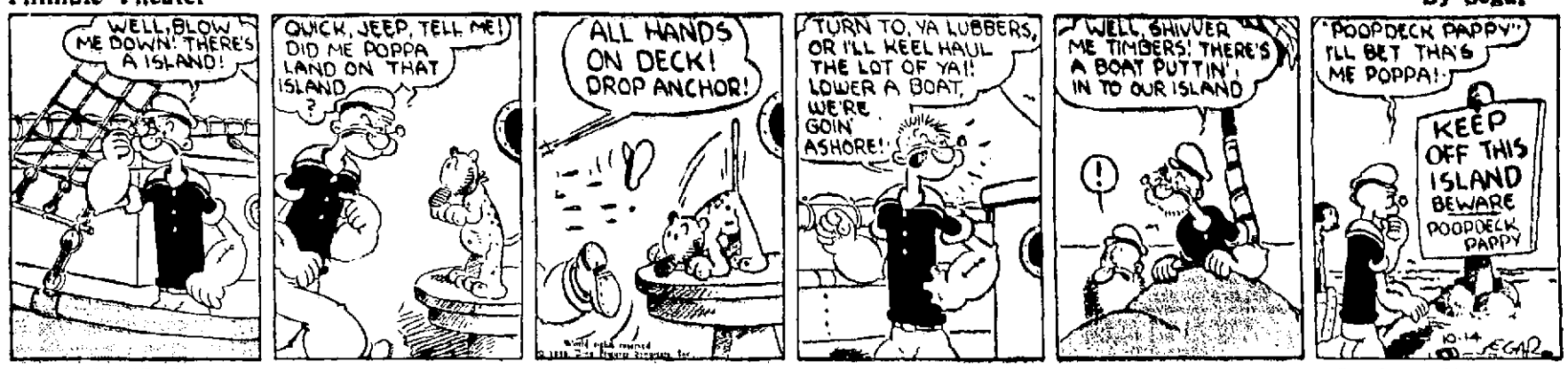
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

HE'S AFRAID YOU INTEND TO HARM ME—
HE'S TURNED AGIN ME, EH? I'LL BLOW HIS HEAD OFF—
EEEEKEEK
COME BACK WITH THAT GUN OR I'LL—
FOUR OF 'EM—!
—COME QUICK—UM PATROLMENS!!

Thimble Theater

By Segar


WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! THERE'S A ISLAND!
QUICK, JEEP, TELL ME! DID ME POPPA LAND ON THAT ISLAND?
ALL HANDS ON DECK! DROP ANCHOR!
TURN TO, YA LUBBERS, OR I'LL KEEL HAUL THE LOT OF YA! LOWER A BOAT, WE'RE GOIN' ASHORE!
WELL, SHIVVER ME TIMBERS! THERE'S A BOAT PUTTIN' IN TO OUR ISLAND
"POOPDECK PAPPY" I'LL BET THAT'S ME POPPA!
KEEP OFF THIS ISLAND BEWARE POOPDECK PAPPY

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

AH, HERE COMES MY LOVE—I WONDER HOW SHE LIKES THE ENGAGEMENT RING I LEFT WITH HER MOTHER LAST NIGHT
HOW WAS THE RING, TILLIE?
OH, MAC—IT'S HEAVENLY I WAS THRILLED WHEN MOTHER SHOWED IT TO ME
YEAH, BUT I DON'T SEE IT ON YOUR FINGER—WHY AREN'T YOU WEARING IT?
IT'S ALL SO FUNNY—YOU SEE, MOTHER PUT IT ON HER FINGER LAST NIGHT WHEN YOU WERE THERE—REMEMBER?
—WELL, SHE COULDN'T GET THE RING OFF UP TO THE TIME I LEFT THE HOUSE—ISN'T THAT A SCREAM?

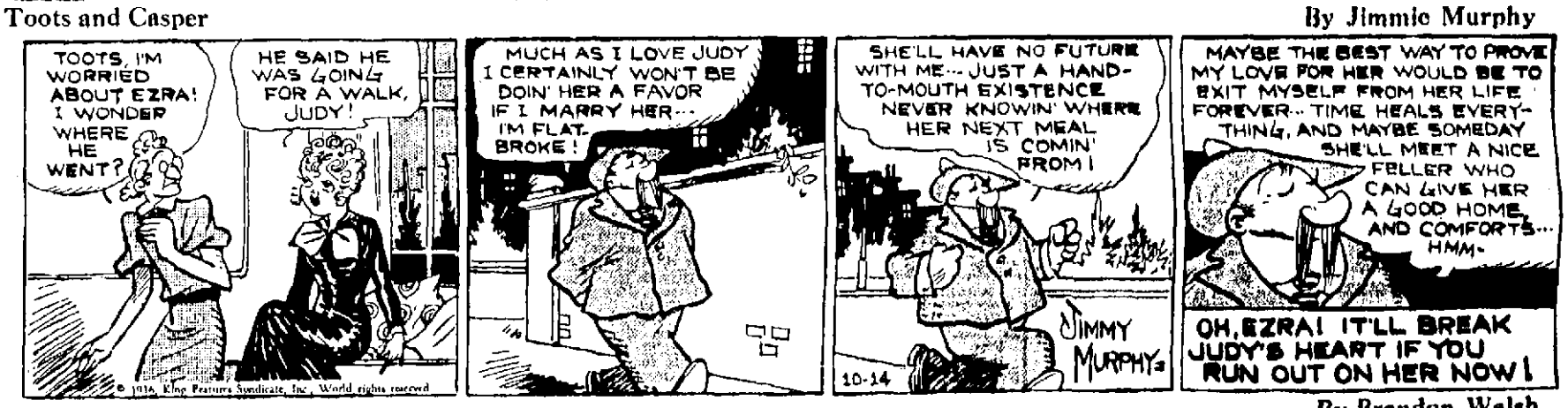
Just Kids

By Ad Carter

I WANT TO SAY GOOD-BYE—
I'LL GET HIM
I WANT TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE PRESENT—MY BOY—YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT HELP TO ME—
GOSH! IT'S A TEN DOLLAR BILL!!
SEE—MOM—DIDN'T I TELL YUH—I'D TAKE YUH TO EUROPE SOME DAY?!

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


TOOTS, I'M WORRIED ABOUT EZRA! I WONDER WHERE HE WENT?
HE SAID HE WAS GOING FOR A WALK, JUDY!
MUCH AS I LOVE JUDY I CERTAINLY WON'T BE DOIN' HER A FAVOR IF I MARRY HER... I'M FLAT-BROKE!
SHE'LL HAVE NO FUTURE WITH ME... JUST A HAND-TO-MOUTH EXISTENCE NEVER KNOWIN' WHERE HER NEXT MEAL IS COMIN' FROM!
JIMMY MURPHY
MAYBE THE BEST WAY TO PROVE MY LOVE FOR HER WOULD BE TO EXIT MYSELF FROM HER LIFE FOREVER... TIME HEALS EVERYTHING, AND MAYBE SOMEDAY SHE'LL MEET A NICE FELLER WHO CAN GIVE HER A GOOD HOME, AND COMFORTS... HMM-
OH, EZRA! IT'LL BREAK JUDY'S HEART IF YOU RUN OUT ON HER NOW!

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

WE MUST DO SOMETHING RIGHT AWAY—THAT OLD FOOL BULLION'S TRAIN ARRIVES TOMORROW—WE MUST GRAB THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE, BEFORE HE ARRIVES
DON'T BE FOOLISH—WHEN BULLION HEARS YOU GRABBED HIS PET, HE'LL MAKE YOU WISH YOU WERE NEVER BORN
BUT THEY SAY BULLION HAS LOST HIS MEMORY—HE DON'T EVEN KNOW HIS OWN NAME
DON'T WORRY—HE'LL HAVE ENOUGH GREAT DOCTORS FLOCKING AROUND TO CURE ANYTHING
HERE'S WHERE MR. BULLION'S TRAIN IS GONNA COME IN TOMORROW—THE TRAIN IS COMING IN AT TEN O'CLOCK, BUT IT MIGHT COME IN AHEAD OF TIME—YOU AN' ME WILL BE HERE AT SEVEN

Bringing up Father

By George McManus

BOYS—MAGGIE MUST BE DEFEATED FOR MAYOR—DO YOU REALIZE WHAT IT WOULD MEAN TO HAVE A WOMAN BOSS THIS TOWN?
I HAVE A FAIR IDEA OF IT AT HOME NOW.
ANYBODY BUT MAGGIE—
BY TH' WAY—WHO'S RUNNING AGAINST MAGGIE?
SO THAT'S RUNNIN' FER MAYOR?
AN' THAT OTHER GUY THINKS HE'S GOIN' TO BE ELECTED AN ALDERMAN—
RONALD—WHEN I'M ELECTED REMIND ME TO PASS A LAW MUZZLING ALL CHILDREN UNDER TWELVE—!!
PAPER
HOW CAN WE GET RID OF THIS GUY—

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

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Address orders to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

BRICKER AIRPLANE WILL VISIT BUCYRUS

Stop at Galion Also Slated Where Former Aeronautical Chief Will Speak

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 14—A Bricker for governor air tour plane will make two stops in Crawford county Thursday according to a letter received today by C Victor Vollrath chairman of the county Republican executive committee

The arrival of the airplane will be made to signal the beginning of a huge rally sponsored by all the county Republican clubs in Galion that evening at 8 p m in the public library basement. John Vorys former head of the state aeronautical department will be the principal speaker

Preparations are now being made by the county executive committee and the Young Republican club for a grand reception to be tendered John W Parker pilot of the airplane as he arrives at the Bucyrus municipal airport at 10 40 a m for a 30-minute stop and in Galion at 11 40 a m for a 40-minute stop

POTLUCK DINNER HELD BY CIRCLE

Circle No 9 of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church held a potluck dinner yesterday noon at the home of Mrs A R Groll on the Marion Delaware road with 18 members present Mrs Frances Hume was guest and gave demonstrations of canned foods The program also included a White Elephant Sale presentation of a gift to Mrs M A Mickley who is leaving Marion to make her home in Butler Pa and contests The contest winners were Mrs M A Magill Mrs Cleta Frank and Mrs J L Hoover Mrs Peter Turner was consolol Plans were made to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs Earl Gmith on South State street Nov 10

MISSION GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

Miss Marguerite Peterson entertained the Mission Girls of Emanuel Lutheran church last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Aaron Goodrich on Kenmore avenue Miss Pauline Rengert was chosen president Miss Ilma Myers vice president and reporter Miss Ann Clark secretary and Miss Mary Frazer treasurer A piano duet by Miss Edna Myers and Miss Elizabeth Bufford was followed by a social hour In a contest Miss Ada Ruth Clagett won the award

WESLEY M E CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of officers for the coming year was held at a meeting of the Mens Bible class of Wesley M E Church Monday night at the church The next meeting was set for Nov 9 at the church

Those elected are president C H Jerome vice president G R Nash secretary N Holloway treasurer H Wendler assistant treasurer C Thomas teacher H H Rawlins

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

IN CLINIC

Philip Roth of Iberia Station will undergo a major operation today at the Smith clinic

CAFETERIA SUPPER

Greenwood served Friday Oct 16 Begin serving at 5 p m Nothing over 5c (Greenwood P T A

HOMECOMING SET

Approximately 200 members of Marion area society are expected to attend the annual homecoming of Prospect chapel four miles south of Prospect next Sunday The event will last all day and prospective visitors are asked to bring their lunches Special music and singing will be rendered by the Scio Valley quartet and the James boys of Delaware county Rev William Pont is pastor of the chapel

PROGRESSIVE GRANGE

Will serve a fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings in good old country style Friday Oct 16 5 to 7 p m Shrocks school house Richland pike 35c 5c extra for pie or cake

CLASS MEETING

The Brotherhood class of the Central Christian church will meet to norrow night at 7 30 at the home of J D Hartsell of Smeltzer road off Route 4 just south of Marion Election of officers for the coming year will be held and a program has been arranged Refreshments will be served

NOTICE

Park St A M E church has no solicitors out

RUBY CLUB ELECTS

Victor Aughenbaugh was named president at a meeting of the Hub y club at the Y M C A Monday night at the Y Ellsworth Stineh fer was elected vice president Charles Turner secretary and Woodrow Hartley treasurer

COMMUNITY FAIR

Sponsored by the Kirkpatrick P T A at school house Friday evening Oct 16 Good exhibits Good eats Country produce will be sold

CIGARET STARTS FIRE

A carelessly thrown cigaret was blamed for a minor roof fire in the business district that caused $1 damage to a building in the rear of 227 West Center street yesterday at 4 14 p m Firemen from the Central and West Side stations answered the call

HARDIN CO. GETS $235,443 REVENUE

Special to The Star

KENTON O Oct 14—Distribution of a total of $235 143 44 representing June tax collections on real estate was completed today with the mailing of checks to proper officials and the crediting of additional sums to the proper funds

The Hardin county general fund benefitted by $36 409 11 schools of the county system received $5 705 82 Kentons portion was $21 062 12

MRS SPIRITT TO SPEAK

Mrs Grace Parrett Spirit will be the speaker for a meeting of the Republican Womens club Thursday afternoon at club headquarters on East Center street All Republican women in the county are invited to attend the meeting which will open at 2 o clock

MRS ESTHER LUTT

Is leaving Saturday for New York to attend the National Hairdressers convention She will be away 10 days and will be glad to have any of her customers come in before she leaves

TENNY SUPPER

Meeker school house Friday Oct 16 5 30 p m Entertainment. Meeker P-T A.

CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

Mrs Bessie Dwyer of Bryan and Columbus will be an honor guest and also will give an informal talk at a social meeting arranged by the Women Division of Marion County Democratic club tonight in Democratic headquarters Arrangements are being completed for cards and refreshments will be served

GENUINE WINDSOR

Chair (1830) and an oil burning street lamp used to 1870 both fine condition Prattys Antique Store Alaska

WILL BE AWAY

From my office until Saturday Oct 24 1936 Dr F B Houghton

BOWLING TIME CHANGED

All members of the City bowling league have been notified that their weekly competition Thursday night will be started at 7 o'clock instead of the previous 8 o'clock starting time because of a conflict with games of other leagues The league matches will be held at the Marion Recreation alleys on South Prospect street

MEETING POSTPONED

An all day meeting of the Womans society of Christian Service of First Baptist church set for Thursday has been postponed one week

GRAND OPENING

BLOW INN
Thursday Fri Oct 15
GOOD ORCHESTRA
(Formerly Sally Ann Camp)

CHICKEN SUPPER

Wesley church Thursday Oct 15 5 to 8 p m 35c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all neighbors and friends who assisted in any way during the recent sickness and death of our daughter Jane Lo all who sent floral offerings furnished cars Rev Cover for his consoling words the doctors and nurses and to Mr W C Boyd for his excellent services

What is this mystery that men call death
Our daughter before us lies in all save breath
She seems the same as yesterday Her face
So like to life no calm bears not a trace
Of that great change which all of us so dread
We gaze in her and said she is not dead
But sleeps and soon she will arise and take
Me by the hand I know she will awake
And smile on us as she did yesterday
She is not dead Such souls forever live
In boundless measure of the love they give
Mr and Mrs J W Jacoby
Mrs Mary J Finley

AMERICAN LEGION OFFICERS ELECTED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 14—Election and installation of officers was conducted at a meeting of the American Legion Monday night The new officers are Joseph L Smith commander Homer Seiler first vice commander Charles Schwabel second vice commander Fred L Jones adjutant Morris Smith finance officer Rollin Caldwell trustee Scott Deiner chaplain Joseph Hulin historian Francis Vogel Clifford Tivenan Elmer Stephan Edward H Gumber and Paul Bennett executive committee

Medical Science Has Promoted And Maintained Good Health

Medical men from the general practioner to the specialist are untiring in their efforts to promote the good health of the community Tremendous strides have been made and are being made every year toward a goal of fair living conditions and the eradication of disease

Your part in this great fight is not a small one It is your duty to yourself your family and the human race to keep yourself healthy and to ward off contagious or chronic disease

The smallest ailment is a warning Do not neglect it Consult your physicians pay attention to his advice follow it carefully

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This is the twenty eighth of a series of Editorial Advertisements to appear in this paper each Wednesday

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FATAL CRASH CAUSE OF $100,000 SUITS

Mt Gilead Accident Victims Ask Damages from Hartville Produce Grower.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 14—Suits in which a total of $100,000 in damages are asked were filed in common pleas court here Tuesday by Martha Reinhardt Barnett Winsor and Mrs I a Evans as administratrix of the estate of Eugene Evans all of Mt Gilead against Harlen E Lantz a Hartville produce grower and trucker

The damage suits were filed as a result of the death of Eugene Evans 16 year old Mt Gilead High school student and the injuries of the other three plaintiffs in an auto accident on the Mt Gilead Fredfield road on the night of Oct 17 1935

Fatal and injuries are claimed in the petitions and it was alleged that the truck driver was negligent

The youths were in a coupe driven by Evans and when he attempted to round a curve just north of Will ington the car crashed into the truck

Martha Reinhardt and Marjorie Stone Rockwell each ask $25 000 $10 000 is asked for injuries suffered by the Winsor boy and Mrs Evans asks $20 000 for the death of her son

DISTRICT BRIEFS

UPPER SANDUSKY — Announcement has been made of the results of the recent Wyandot County Farm Bureau election Charles I Reidel of Sycamore president Ralph P Brown of Carey vice president Mrs Ira G Peal of Bucyrus secretary treasurer

MT GILEAD—Rev W R Ellis pastor of the Pleasant Grove Church of Christ and president of the Morrow County Ministerial association has called a meeting of the association to be held at the Trinity M E church on Monday Oct 19

KENTON — Cecil Hall local business man was elected commander of the Forrest Watson post Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual meeting here He succeeds S V Wise

CHURCH AT IBERIA SLATES SERVICES

Marion and Mt Gilead Ministers to Preach

Special to The Star

IBERIA Oct 14—Arrangements have been made for a week of evening services at the Federated church beginning Sunday evening Oct 18 at 7 30 with the assistance of the following ministers Rev James Fisher of Marion Oct 18 Dr H C Blanks of Mt Gilead Oct 19 Rev H C Hildebrand of Cardington Oct 21 22 23 These services will close with communion Sunday Oct 25

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Several relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Mrs Fred Snyder Friday the occasion being her birthday anniversary Mrs Snyder received many gifts

Those present were Mrs Tom Noblet Mrs Mary Christman Miss Williams Mrs Pearl Taylor Miss Lapla Lapicol and Miss Stella Carmeol of Galion

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The dedication of the piano presented to the Federated church by Thomas Vanatta will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Prof Walker of Otterbein college will have a part in the service and special music will be furnished

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The Junior Bible class of the Federated church enjoyed a wiener roast last week at the home of their teacher Mrs Samuel McClaren Those present were Virginia and Lowell Meeks Betty and Jean Thatcher Lewis and Margaret Bush Dorothy and Sylvia Poast Bobby and Dwight McClaren Marcia Miller Janice Cress Dale McClarren Virginia Stoneburner and Lois McClarren

CRAWFORD COUNTY WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 14—An injury suffered in a fall shortly after going to Chicago to visit her son Charles caused the death there Tuesday of Mrs John Lauther mother of Walter Lauthers of near Crestline

Details of the fall were not known here The body was to arrive in Bucyrus today for burial services probably Thursday William Wise & Sons will have charge

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr and Mrs Harry Retterer of Warren visited a few days with Mr and Mrs Harry Wittred

Mr and Mrs John Kacur and family of Sharon Pa are visiting Mrs Rose Vogel and family

Dr C L Baker attended a medical meeting in Cleveland last Thursday and Friday

Mrs W Beers of Topeka Kas is visiting Mr and Mrs Earl Beers

Janet Beard of Republic is visiting Dr and Mrs C L Baker

Mrs Lizzie Lindsey of Marion visited a few days with Mr and Mrs Lloyd Knowles

Mr and Mrs C A Sindlinger spent Sunday with relatives near Coshocton

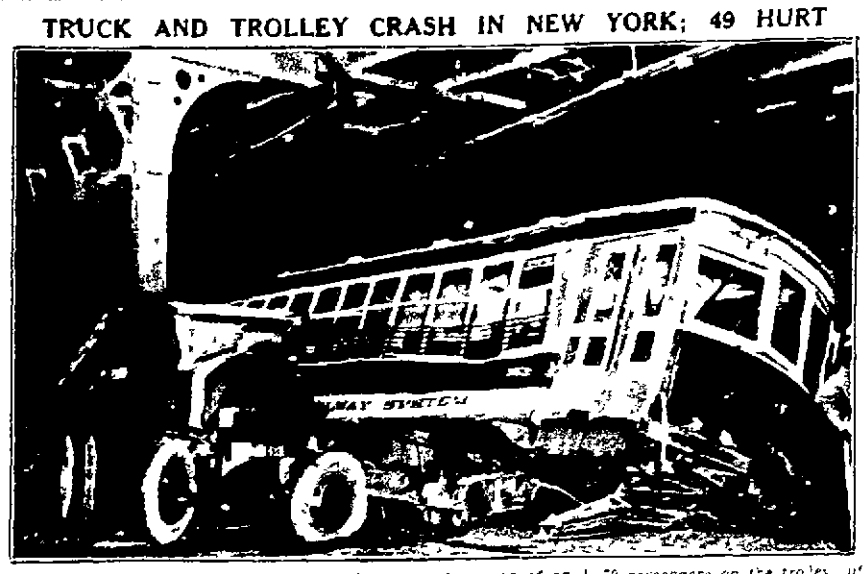
Mr and Mrs Charles Shields and family and Mr and Mrs William Shields and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Lemke of Marion

Mr and Mrs Rudy Berry of Marion were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Lemke Sunday

Mr and Mrs Carl Farley have moved to a farm near Cardington

Max Sewald visited Sunday at Morral

TRUCK AND TROLLEY CRASH IN NEW YORK; 49 HURT



A section truck and a New York street car are shown wedged against the pier of an elevated structure following the Bronx crash in which 49 passengers on the trolley suffered slight injuries (Associated Press Photo)

Team Workers Organize for Annual Y Campaign

Final Arrangements Made for Next Weeks Drive To Raise Operating Fund

Team captains for the annual Community Gunder O F Heinz Leo Martin Y M C A boys secretary Keller William Kemp Poland acting Girls secretary Joyce Keeper captain Sarah Anderson reported last night at a meeting of campaign leaders and team captains at the Y

The campaign with a goal of $9 000 opens Monday and will continue through Friday

A list of the team leaders and team members follows

North Division Leaders—Homer Mitchell and Ernie Kette F L Alexander capt J I Bishop Boyd Carlton L B Cowan P O Luke Walter Meninger Rev John Helstand captain A L Mallott George Sherttzer Abe Schoen J Pearl Thatcher Harry Weaver Joe Pyle captain T I Brownlee Earl Smith Carl Warner Russell Wilhelm Rev Waddell captain Walter Hueber Albert Heinlein Marion Hankins Russell Sears Arthur Van Atta Harold Denzer and Charle L Carr Co captains (deceased)

South Division Leaders C F Dunbar and H J Engley Ivy Newell co chairmen Rev Donald Wright Phil Cuthbertson Earl Hallman Jr Carl Loffler Cliff Hosier captain Rev James Duff Harry Dwire R A Cavit William Kemp Harry Williams Wagner Foy Williams captain Karl Holly C H Hughes Harry Musser Neil Kidd R J Shrock Charle Seychrist captain Kenneth Wells

P-T A PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT MEETING

Mr Walter A Sheely president of the City Council P T A talked on the significance of the P T A movement at the first meeting of the season for the Oak Street P T A yesterday afternoon Mrs Fred Aitz president presided The P T A tag day Saturday was discussed Ten members of the group will assist in the sale to be conducted in the business section of the city

Mrs Cleora Price read an article on Parent Education and the program included a piano number by Philip Unger selection on a Hawaiian guitar by Geraldine Mosier and a piano number by Carl Metz The traveling picture was awarded the sixth grade taught by Miss Alice Sackenberger for having the largest number of mothers present

MRS MINNIE KEELER FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services were arranged today for Mrs Minnie Drollinger Keeler 63 native of Green Camp township who died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at 1 p m at her home at 304 Oak Grove avenue after a few hours illness Rites will be held at 1 p m tomorrow at the home and at 2 p m at Agosty M E church with Rev Carl V Fox officiating Burial will be in Scots

GLEANERS CLASS MEETS

Plans were made to attend Gleaners night Oct 30 during the revival services to be held at the First Church of the Brethren Oct 25 to Nov 8 at a meeting of the Gleaners class last night at the church A social hour followed a short business session Halloween favors were presented the members and guests

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BUCYRUS WOMEN ATTEND G O P. RALLY

BUCYRUS Oct 14—Thirty Bucyrus women headed by Mrs Fred Enright county chairman of the Republican women's organization and Mr J E Faulkner vice chairman of the Republican county committee attended a luncheon meeting Sunday Tuesday held in the interest of the state Republican women's Brester and Landon caravan which is making a tour of the state Mrs Ruth Perry McCormick Simms was the principle speaker

WORLD WIDE GUILD IS ENTERTAINED

The World Wide Guild of Baptist church met last night at the home of Mrs Vance Parker Carhart street with the business meeting in charge of Mrs Schmidt vice president Treasurer and White Cross reports for the month were given and a program in observance of the Marion Guild's W W G rally at Green Oct 22

Devotionals were read by Mrs Catherine Byers after which members sang the guild song "Follow the Gleam" Two readings were given one from the study book chapter Negroes in America given by Mrs James Parker the other from the mission study book given by Mrs P Maxim

MRS SIDNEY YOUNG CIRCLE HOSTESS

Mrs Sidney Young of 24 Prospect street was hostess to Circle No 4 of the Ladies Society of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon Devotionals were conducted by Mrs Anna Dennig and Mrs Ina Turner Mrs Byron E Wade the mystery box Mrs Wade of 391 South Prospect will entertain the members

FINED FOR ASSAULT

KENTON Oct 14—Edward of west of Kenton received a paroler plea and pleaded guilty to assault and battery when arraigned in court of Justice of Peace Harry Hagenshield yesterday and was fined $10 and costs He was charged with assault of his wife

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BYRD SAYS LANDON WOULD SPEND MORE

Jesse Jones Lauds New Deal While Knox and Jim Reed Flay Its Policies

By The Associated Press

U S Sen Harry Flood Byrd in his first speech of the campaign last night at Richmond declared that if Landon is elected and his pledges are kept an increase in public spending will be necessary.

From platforms and radio stations throughout the nation other speakers kept up the electioneering debate

Jesse Jones Reconstruction Finance Corp chairman said at Washington that the Roosevelt administration has literally lifted American business out of the mire and placed it upon solid ground

Winding up his drive into the south Col Frank Knox said at Asheville N C that the Roosevelt administration has outraged every principle for which the Democratic party has always stood"

James A Reed Democratic former senator from Missouri assailed the Democratic alliance with Farmer Laborites in Minnesota as driving the knife of communism into the heart of democracy He called President Roosevelt a betrayer

Praising President Roosevelt Sen Norris Republican of Nebraska declared the tax on undistributed corporation profits and the federal bank deposit guaranty law are two of the legislative acts most worthy of praise but both of these would be destroyed by Gov Landon

Carrying his campaign into Illinois Rep William Lemke said his Union party would again bring a living annual wage to working men Norman Thomas Socialist nominee offered a farm program including government credit to ease debts socialized marketing and abolition of tenant farming

MRS HOOVER GREETS GIRL SCOUT PARLEY

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Oct 14—Girl Scouts from all parts of the United States met here today in convention under the directing gavel of their national president Mrs Herbert Hoover

The wife of the former chief executive was to preside and also respond to an address of welcome from Mayor Russell Wilson

BETHLEHEM GRANGE

Ralph Carhart and Paul Smith will speak at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night The meeting is being arranged by Mr Smith and will open at 8

FOUND WAY TO QUICKLY STOP SOUR STOMACH

Tried many remedies but says Vendol proved best he ever tried. Advises everyone suffering from acid risings, heartburn, gas or cramps to take it. Also fine for constipation.

"My stomach would become so upset that even the smell of cooking would nauseate me and I had such spells of sour stomach that I hated for meal time to come, says Mr Fred J Wion of New Straitsville, Ohio, a few miles from Athens

MR FRED J WION

"I often forced down my meals and then the trouble would start I'd begin to cramp and knots seemed to form in my stomach Gas would puff me up and I could hear it bubbling in my stomach then I'd belch up an acid liquid with a bitter taste I felt like a lump would rise in my throat that I could not swallow If I ate a heavy meal at night, I was sure to be restless all night long

'I was constipated all the time and I'm sure this is what made me feel dizzy when I'd bend over and also made little spots jump before my eyes

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FORD INDORSEMENT HELPS GOV. LANDON

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planners in Washington as one which is now topsy turvy for much of the re-employment since the depression and at one which regulated industry instead of imposed by the NRA

Challenges Roosevelt

In what was perhaps the most vigorous utterance of his speech he has delivered so far in the campaign Gov Landon demanded that President Roosevelt tell the American people and tell them before election day whether he proposes a re-enactment of the principles of the NRA and the AAA

If he does one he must do the other he said If we have an NRA we must have an AAA If we have an AAA we must have an NRA No nation can continue half regimented and half free Which course does this administration propose to follow? There is only one man who can answer this question and that man is the candidate for re-election to the presidency

Changes Topic

When Landon left Topeka on the present trip it was announced that the subject of his speech would be Civil Service Instead of talking about civil service last night Landon decided to attack the strongest argument Roosevelt has in favor of his re-election namely that the new deal has put men to work

Landon sought to show that men went back to work in the automobile industry in spite of the new deal that it was the private initiative of the automobile industry which put men back to work in spite of what he called government interference that the automobile industry had opposed the NRA at every step but had prospered in spite of it

It was a bold effort on Landon's part to undermine Roosevelt in one of the cities he is expected to carry by a crushing majority

Tells How Liberties Ended

At the outset of his speech Landon outlined the pattern under which he said democracy has been swept away and human liberties have fallen in other countries First an executive becomes a popular leader asks for and obtains broad powers in the name of a national emergency the legislature yields to the will of the executive and finally the courts are undermined he said

He cited the emergency powers which President Roosevelt had asked for and received including he said almost complete control over the money and credit system of the nation

Think what that means he exclaimed One man without notice can alter the value of the dollar can threaten the savings and the purchasing power of the wages of every man and woman in this country

Landon went on the charge that the concentration of power in the hands of the President was not a temporary expedient at all but a permanent national policy of the new deal

Sees Initiative Threatened

National economic planning said Landon would put an end to individual effort The aim of such planning he charged has attempted to force such planning on the people without giving them any voice in the matter

The test of the economic plannings said Landon, was whether it had worked and he concluded that it had not While the NRA was in effect the number of unemployed increased by 500 000 and the cost of program of the AAA destroyed jobs for 1 000 000 men in 1934 he said

Landon said that the automobile industry was built by the very qualities which this administration holds up to scorn—American initiative American energy and American frugality He paid a tribute to Henry Ford saying that one of the most distinguished leaders of the automobile industry never signed the code of the blue eagle

Landon said he did not favor the concentration of power in the hands of the federal government or the executive but that if he is elected and finds that new powers are needed by the federal government he will favor going to the people openly and asking for such powers through a constitutional amendment."

Ford pictured Landon as a businessman who knows how to make both ends meet and who ate out of a dinner bucket for years and still thinks along with the men who carry dinner buckets

I gained three very distinct impressions of him the tall thin automobile magnate said First he is exceptionally well informed and has experience along many lines second he is able to speak his mind in the frankest possible way—he is open and honest in his opinions third he knows where he stands because he has thought things through

Mind Not Warped

Gov Landon's mind has not been warped My judgment would be that he would be a hard man to turn from the American way of doing things He knows the difficulty of the job before him but he believes he can make adjustments that will help everything move along more smoothly I think he can

Turning to the social security law Ford said what disturbs me is that the new deal is now making to the workmen the same impossible promises that it made to the business man

I doubt if American mechanics are going to regard $15 a month 25 years from now as very much social security the capitalist said New deal wages were always the lowest possible because they were set at depression levels And now social security is defined at the level of about 50 cents a day 20 years from now

Everybody must know that it doesn't mean anything Pretending to create security for a selected class in an insurance system is a cruel joke—especially when you take their money for it

Ford said new deal intentions may have been good but its performance was very poor

As a manufacturer he said I have been its special target for about three years but I don't hold that against it—It has kept me thinking All of us have to thank the new deal for keeping us on the alert for our country

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REV. W. M. DAVIS CLAIMED BY DEATH

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which period he was converted and decided to become a minister when the opportunity came For three years then he worked in shoe factories at Lancaster and for seven years was brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad

In January 1898 he was married to Miss Ella May Sain at Lancaster who survives him

All these years in Lancaster were filled with study with ministry in view and at last he was given his first pastorate at Cedar Hill After two years there he accepted a call from the West Austintown church near Youngstown where he was pastor for one year Succeeding pastorates were the Canton Navarre Road Trinity church for three years the New Zion Baltimore church for three years the Akron First church for four years He then took up evangelistic work and traveled over the country for three years converting more than 5 000 persons At the request of the congregation he returned to the Akron first church for two more years and then advanced to the Akron North Hill church where he was pastor for five years

Returns to Lancaster

Finally Rev Davis returned to the church of his conversion the Maple Street Evangelical church in Lancaster He remained there for six years coming to Marion in September 1934

Rev Davis was responsible for nearly a dozen young men former students and friends entering the ministry Until eight years ago he was actively interested in radio as a hobby and constructed many sets which he tested then gave away to members of his congregation

Funeral services will be held at 10 30 a m Friday at the church Friends may view the body at the church from 8 30 a m Friday until the funeral The sermon will be given by Rev W H McGlaughlin of Canton Burial will be in Lancaster Friday afternoon

Rev Davis is survived by his widow Mrs E a May Sain Davis two sisters Mrs George Schafer of Amanda O and Mrs John Reed of Amanda one brother John Davis of Rushville O and a son Rev S S Davis of Circleville and two grandsons James and Benjamin Davis of Circleville

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Osa Rizer Jr 14 son of Osa Rizer of 323 Mound street underwent an operation for appendicitis this afternoon at the City hospital

Politics No Mild Game for Girls in Smith College

By The Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON Mass. Oct. 16—Powder and rouge covered the bruises today which several Smith college girls received when rival political groups indulged in a little hair pulling and nail-scratching before a rally for Massachusetts Republican candidates was held on the campus

With red and green torches flaring and a band blaring a hundred or so Republican supporters paraded across the campus of the exclusive college to John M Gray hall to hear the candidates, headed by John W Haigis, candidate for governor

There they were met by a group of about 25 Democratic enthusiasts A highly pitched soprano hoot pierced the air Carmine painted fingers and went into play Tufts of hair from carefully marcelled heads drifted in the night air

Although there was no explanation given for the rumpus some undergraduates preferring anonymity thought it was a Democratic plot as a result of a recent Democratic rally

MAYOR URGES NEW HOSPITAL CONTROL

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made by the city to pay for charity hospitalization just as though the city had no hospital

Given Full Authority

The mayor also disclosed that the present city administration has virtually withdrawn all of its authority over the hospital giving Miss Parker as superintendent a free hand in the management of the institution Mayor Smith asserted the administration has adopted a hands off policy and that as a result the hospital is now freer from political influence than ever before in the city's history

The hospital showing a slight profit and freed from politics and deficits is now in position where it can attract the interest of Marion citizens the mayor asserted I hope we can work out a plan where citizens will take a hand in running the hospital and that a laymens board made up of parties entirely disinterested from a personal standpoint be set up to operate the hospital

Miss Parker's report shows that in the corresponding eight months of 1934 the hospital listed cash receipts amounting to $22 127 66 and expenditures of $31 247 67 indicating a loss of $9 119 — Charging off charity work in that period still left a loss of $5 221 36 the report shows

Profit in Garbage Service

Another report submitted to council Monday night shows the city garbage department a municipal division that the last administration once proposed to turn over to a private company showed a profit from operations in the first eight months of the year The report shows receipts for the period amounted to $18 977 91 as compared with expenditures amounting to $17 207 91 Of the expenditures $14 820 15 was for payrolls and $1 115 06 for auto supplies and repairs

A report from the municipal court which over a period of years has shown a profit lists receipts for the first eight months of the year as $9311 14 The report however did not list expenditures for the period

These reports and others from various city departments were prepared for council at the request of Councilman Basil Williams who at a recent meeting complained council was not being sufficiently informed of the receipts and expenditures of the departments Council he contended is the body which passes on the appropriations and must authorize transfers if departments are to get additional funds during the year yet no reports had been submitted to council showing how the departments were being operated

LUTHERANS POINT TO WELFARE WORK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct. 14—An assertion that $2 000 000 spent last year to maintain hospitals orphanages and homes for the aged was Lutheranism's answer to the charge of the world that the church no longer was a social force came today as leaders gathered for the opening tonight of the tenth biennial convention of the United Lutheran church in America

Dr W H Greever of New York general secretary told synodical statistical secretaries that the United Lutheran church predominated in the expenditures with other Lutheran bodies participating on a smaller scale

Meanwhile in Springfield the brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church ending a three-day conference adopted a resolution asking formal recognition as a church body and financial assistance

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES AT HOSPITAL

Injuries Cause Death of Robert Brown Colored

Robert Brown 67 colored of 427 Park boulevard who was injured when he walked into a C & O freight train early Monday died at 2 30 a m today at City hospital of shock He suffered head lacerations and four broken ribs in the accident which happened at the West Center street crossing

According to police Mr Brown, who is reported to be blind in one eye apparently walked into the side of the train and was thrown nearly 30 feet.

He is survived by his widow who is enroute here from Kentucky Names of other relatives could not be learned.

MYSTERY SHROUDS DISAPPEARANCE

Auto Gun, Will and Suicide Notes Spur Hunt for Man

By The Associated Press

COVINGTON Ky. Oct 16—An abandoned automobile a shotgun found on a nearby Ohio river coal barge and a reported will and suicide note spurred police in an investigation today to determine the fate of Walter Kert Beal 30 son of a Sewickley, Pa contractor

Beal's car was found close to the river levee

Police Chief John Putthoff reported the auto contained a number of shotgun shells similar to two found in the shotgun only one of which had been discharged

A driver's license issued to Walter K Beal was uncovered in the car about the time police were advised by Sewickley authorities that Beal was missing and that his family had received a letter postmarked Covington Oct 11 containing a will and a message hinting at suicide

BOOTH FESTIVAL PLANNED BY LEAGUE

Plans were made for a booth festival in November when the Epworth League of the Prospect Street M E church held its first meeting of the year last night in the church parlors Committee reports were given Activities of the year will include devotional services to be held the first and third Sunday nights of each month beginning in November Arrangements were discussed for a number of entertainment activities Refreshments were served to loans a season of games and entertainment in charge of Miss Hildegard Wanner

DEMOLAY MOTHERS PLAN GUEST DAY

Plans were made for a guest day party in the near future at a meeting of the DeMolay Mothers circle yesterday at the Masonic temple Mrs Clifford McCoy presided and devotionals were conducted by Mrs Hattie Richards

Readings were given by Mrs McCoy and Miss Jeanne te Perry and Mrs Richards entertained with a poem Several dance numbers were given by Miss Jane Melby and Miss Dolores Hamm accompanied at the piano by Mrs Irma Melby Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Mrs Rosa Zelg Mrs Glen Burton Mrs Ethel Richard and Mrs Carl Thew A picnic lunch was served

AUXILIARY HOLDS SOCIAL PROGRAM

Dancing and a program followed a business session at a meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers No 3 last night at the Druids hall Mrs Clara Moore presided for the installation of Mrs Edith Redd as past president and Mrs Helen Willis as treasurer Mrs Gertrude Potter was initiated A potluck supper was served Music for the dance was furnished by the Old Time band Mrs Edith Redd was in charge of a program Plans were made to go to Mansfield Oct 27

DELEGATE NAMED TO P.-T. A. MEETING

Mrs A L Kelly was named a delegate to the state P T A convention to be held at Toledo late this month at a meeting of the Thomas A Edison P T A last night T D Bain president was in charge of the meeting which was the first to be held this season He announced the tag day to be sponsored by the city units Saturday

Talks were given by J E Frew principal and Homer E Huffman supervisor of instrumental music in the city schools and Mr Frew presented the school teaching staff A social hour and get acquainted meeting was held in the school gymnasium

UNITED BRETHREN CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Mrs Delia Heaton and Mrs C V Ruth were hostesses yesterday to Circle No 2 of the United Brethren church Devotionals were read by Mrs Harry Fowler and 14 members responded to roll call It was decided to postpone the sample party planned by the circle for Oct 22 indefinitely because of the missionary and birthday luncheon of the church at Galion that day Instead the circle plans to prepare mincemeat for Thanksgiving programs at the church Guests yesterday were Mrs Charles Wenninger Junior Stoner and Roland Allmendinger Mrs Leslie Forakker won contest honors after which refreshments were served by the hostesses

SHRINE GETS INVITATION

Invitations were received to attend an inspection meeting at Toledo Oct 16 and an anniversary meeting at Springfield Nov 6 at a meeting of Marion Shrine No 15 White Shrine of Jerusalem Monday night at the Masonic temple Mrs Vera Koons was installed as worthy guardian Members of the patrol presided for a social hour and program following the business session

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs James Davidson of 474 Thompson street are parents of a son born today

A daughter Ethel Roberta was born Friday to Mr and Mrs William Hanning of 259 Flos avenue

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ROOSEVELT LAUDS WORK FOR PEACE

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Turning to business conditions he asserted

We have more security and a greater degree of prosperity and incidentally a sounder prosperity than four years ago If we can keep on going there are lots of things still to be done and we don't want to turn the country back to the days when things come to a stop"

Mrs Roosevelt was handed a bunch of roses When a spectator yelled speech" she repeated what she had said earlier in the tour that she leaves the talking to the one doing the campaigning"

As the crowd laughed the President observed that was the longest speech my wife ever made.

Lauds Roosevelt

Gov Guy B Park introduced Mr Roosevelt at Carrollton

In three weeks he said the people will decide who her we are going back to the days of Herbert Hoover or whether we are going forward with our beloved President Roosevelt Missouri is happy to have with us the great humanitarian and his gracious wife

Facing a capacity audience in Kansas City's new auditorium the President spoke of the appalling waste of the days of the false prosperity and recent disaster and said human erosion had been the most ominous in that period (City Manager H F M Elroy said the crowd totalled 21 000)

"The school is the last expenditure upon which America should be willing to economize the President asserted at another point amid applause

Those of us who helped build up the fantastic jazz era of the nineteen twenties which crash'd down over our heads he said must feel a peculiarly deep sense of responsibility to our boys and girls who were sunk with us in the ruins

Says Youth Face End

The youth of America had apparently come to the end of the road he continued telling your federal government acted

He then told of setting up civilian conservation corps camps and the national youth administration and contended the cost was well spent dollars"

Contrasting things lost and saved in the depression he said many of the former needed to go among them that false sense of values that puts financial success above every other kind of achievement He listed as another thing lost a little of our cocksureness and a little of the bumptiousness which the Pharisee had when he thanked God that he was not as other people Of the things won he listed morale belief in American institutions and a meeting of problems with a democracy

Says Conditions Better

Declaring our economic problems are in far better shape the President said at Emporia, Kas

Thank the Lord we are going into this election with a smile on our faces The bitterness which we Americans seem to develop every four years doesn't hurt That's all to the good

You know I think I must have been preordained as a commercial traveler I like to travel so much And when I come back here next it may be in one of those three and a half year periods when Bill White is with me

The crowd shouted its delight William Allen White I andon adviser was still pushing through the crowd A secret service man shouted for the crowd to make way for Mr White the man with a gray hat He finally achieved the rear platform

Come on give Bill White a hand shouted the President The crowd gladly did so

I look at all those gray hairs cried the President pointing to the Emporia editor's head Where'd you get em Bill

Shoot not this old gray head came back the 68-year old newspaper man smiling broadly and shaking hands

Mr Roosevelt leaned over He was bareheaded

How are you Bill" asked the President.

Better'n I deserve responded the editor

I'll come back when we can have a visit suggested Mr Roosevelt

Promises a Steak

Fine answered Mr White I'll give you a big three-inch Kansas beefsteak when all this is over

All right well be there responded Mr Roosevelt with a laugh

Mrs Roosevelt at the left of the President leaned over and whispered into his ear The President then called to Mr White

You come down and visit us

At Florence Olathe Strong City and other Kansas stops the President was similarly jovial and the crowds were similarly warm in their greetings In some of the towns the crowds were twice as large as the entire population of the towns indicating the distances from which the farmers must have come across the prairies to see the President.

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PLANT AT CANTON CLOSED AFTER FIRE

By The Associated Press

CANTON O Oct 14—The Timken Roller Bearing Co plant was closed today while repairs are being made to electrical equipment damaged by fire in the substation last night

The fire was caused by a short circuit at the switchboard in the basement Damage to the plant buildings was slight

FRENCH FASCIST ACCUSED OF PLOT

By The Associated Press

PARIS Oct 14—Premier Leon Blum's newspaper Le Populaire, charged today that Col Francois De La Rocque had cached automatic rifles machine guns and tear gas bombs to arm his rightist followers

As the cabinet met amid rightist charges that Russian Communists aided by the presence in Paris of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff are trying to provoke Franco German strife the newspaper said at least 1 000 automatic rifles had been accumulated here to arm the shock brigades of the leader of the disbanded Croix De Feu

MOUND BUILDERS' SKELETONS FOUN

By The Associated Press

LEBANON O Oct 14— [illegible] historic skeletons lay exp[illegible] man's gaze today represent[illegible] first fruits of an exped[illegible] archeologists seeking new [illegible] the peoples that once [illegible] America.

C C Anderson, director [illegible] museum at Fort Ancient [illegible] near here said the remains [illegible] of mound-builders, were in a [illegible] state of preservation—especially the teeth"

GEESE AT NIAGARA AGAIN

By The Associated Press

NIAGARA FALLS, N Y Oct 14—Game protectors hoped to make enough noise with shotgun cartridges to chase [illegible] of 1 000 Canadian wild geese [illegible] a death trap resting place [illegible] upper Niagara river close to the horseshoe falls.

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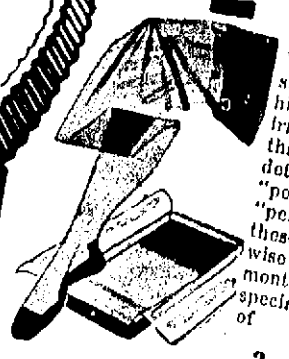

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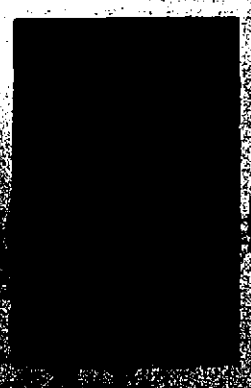

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49 PROPERTIES CHANGE HANDS

One of Highest Totals for County in Recent Years Listed for Week

Real estate transfers at the office of Paul Naher county recorder se one of the high marks of recent years with 49 properties changing hands during the week ended Friday Twenty mortgage loans totaling $55 084 50 were also writ en in the county records

Of the loans 15 amounting to $25 41 50 were placed on city property and five totaling $9 672 were on rural land

The real estate transfers for the week follow

The Marion Cemetery Association to John M Hickman 85 acres in Grand townsh p $2 500

Marion L Arar and others to Harold I Arn n and others 65 acres in Prospect t wnship $1

Henry A Baker y sheriff to Quintilla Corrosa part ore Marion lot $857

The Camp ell National Bank to Oscar Hendricks a d others eight lots in Del ff $2

The Citizens B ilding & Loan Co by receiver t C Mahoney 45 Agnew and others one lot on lot $1 000

Clara I Cass to Mary Ellen Frederick two Mari

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Florence A Lantzer one Marion lots $1 200

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver t Albert F Lantzer part one Mar on lot $7 900

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to William Joseph Lantzer one Marion lot $200

Peoples Building Savings & Loan Co to C Nobel Inc one Marion lot $1

The Citizens B ilding & Loan Co by receiver to the Waddell Ladies Home association part three Marion lots $2 600

Citizens B ilding & Loan Co by receiver to Susan M Brik l aky one Marion l t $300

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co t Max I Graham part two Mari lots $1

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receive to William O Wren part the Marion l t $320

The Home Buildings Savings & Loan Co to Sampson M Casey one Marion lot $1

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to H J Harger part two Marion lots $1 000

Katherine A Emrich to Eliza Williams part two Marion lots $1

Finley M Fleming to Nellie K Fleming and others eight Marion lots

Grace Glenn and others to Abigail D July part two Caledonia lots $1

Stella B George by sheriff to the Home Owners Loan Corporation one Marion lot $1 800

Rusle B Hatch to Nellie M Haycox undivided one half interest in one Marion lot $1

Effie Filla Hickman to Harvey Hickman and others one Marion lot

N L Harger to C D Kimmell part one Marion lot $1

Perry M Jones to Eleanor Jones two Marion l ts

Katherine M Kreitzamp to Mary B Kruskamp one Marion lot $1

Irene Klinger and others to Wallace E Beckel and others 83 acres in Richl d township $1

John R Larrick and others by sheriff in partition to Inez M Uncapher four and one half acres in Green Camp township $1 850

Jacob G Leffler to Mabel Louise Leffler and others one Marion lot

Mabel Louise Leffler and others to Clara B Walker one Marion lot $1

William K Lemke and others to Rudolph C Murray and others fifty acres in Scott township $1

Colonel I Messenger to Charles Fillip approximately two acres in Marion township $1

Solomon R Lance and others by sheriff to the Home Owners Loan Corporation part two Marion l ts $2 500

James Willis Robinson to Alfred Robinson and others eight acres in Montgomery township

Michael Rengert and Irene Klinger and others 83 acres in Richland township

James K Schindler to Lydia A Schindler one Marion lot

Lydia A Schindler to Dr A A Stainer one Marion lot $1

Jennie B Schmidt and others to Richards Fields & Shepard Inc part one Marion lot for right of way $1

Jennie B Schmidt and others to Richards Fields & Shepard Inc one Marion lot $1

Clarence E Scribner and others to Kathleen M Vance one Marion lot $1

William Stone and others to the Citizens Building & Loan Co part one Marion lot $1

John Tomsina to Tomsina Tomsina part five LaRue lots

Tomsina Thomas to Cleo C Halliday part five LaRue lots $1

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OHIO FATHER PADLOCKS CHAIN TO BOY

Bobby Feucht 10 is shown with Deputy Sheriff James Holden at Findla, O with a log chain padlocked to his neck Bobby a stepfather William P Leeth said he chained the boy to the kitchen stove because he ran away (Associated Press Photo)

CHICKEN THIEF HUNT MADE NEAR WALDO

Sheriff Miller and Deputy Get Early Morning Call

Sheriff Fred F Miller and Deputy W H Willis early this morning answered a call from near Waldo to rout chicken thieves but when they arrived they were unable to determine whether they were after thieves or some chicken killing animal on a rampage

The call came from the William Bender home near Waldo about 4 30 o'clock this morning When the officers arrived all was peace ful and members of the family were unable at the time to tell whether any fowls were missing A check was to be made later today

When members of the family expressed the opinion the thieves might have fled across a field when lights were lit in the house the officers scoured the fields nearby but could find no trace of the thieves or where they might have parked an automobile

WYANDOT WHEAT CHECKS MAILED

Wheat reduction checks for 282 Wyandot county farmers have been mailed Washington D C according to word received here today at the office of Congressman Brooks Fletcher The checks are expected to be delivered in Wyandot county late this week

It was estimated by C F Crum Wyandot county farm agent that federal wheat benefit payments there would amount to more than $10 000 for the year The contracts on which the payments now are being made were signed last fall

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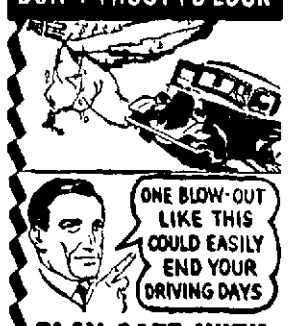

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1908 City Directory Shows Strange Picture of Marion in Horse, Buggy Days

A 1908 city directory relic of the days when the city hall stood on the parking lot at Prospect and Church streets and when street cars and interurbans roamed through Marion was brought to light this week as plans were being made for preparing the latest directory

The book, owned by Joseph M Justice of 130 Merchant street, common pleas court bailiff is believed to be the first directory ever published for Marion It is arranged along the same plan as present day directories giving a description of the town the names of the inhabitants the streets and a business list

The introduction held a bright future for Marion which at that time had a population of 19,500 not including floaters or temporary residents

In the years since 1900 the directory said Marion has increased from 11,862 to nearly 20 000 nearly doubling in size

31 Saloons Listed

Conspicuous and not by absence were the saloons of which there were 31 scattered through the down town area Six thrived on South Main street, 15 on North Main, eight on Center street and two were neighborhood bars

The W C T U flourished and was at its full strength, and the movement for giving women a vote also was gathering momentum

Horses were still worth the proverbial kingdom to most people and only two garages or automobile sales agencies managed to eke out a business while 11 livery stables and hack lines held a monopoly on individual transportation One of the largest hack lines was that operated by Cap Drake from whom young sparks could rent a buggy by calling 137

Railroad business in Marion then was at its peak Five of the town's 11 hotels were centered about Union Station which was regarded as having been too small for the future growth Today the railroad stations show signs of again becoming one of the centers of the town as business rises under the new passenger rates

Two Theaters in Town

Two theaters provided entertainment for the people the Marion Family theater at Union and Center streets and the Grand Opera House where the Ohio theater is located today Legitimate plays musical comedies and occasionally a famous opera star were common fare for Marion audiences The Nickleodium at 124 South Main street presented "Bleuers" for anyone who had a nickle.

Among the social organizations which held sway and which are now defunct except for a reunion now and then was the Marion West of Owls which met every Monday night in Waltside hall on West Center street John DeGolly was president The Tally Wag club sponsor of many minstrels and gala affairs met in the Bennett Building above the Marion County bank.

The south and east of Marion as it now stands was virtually countryside Vine street was without houses past St James Windsor ended at Duluth avenue no houses were on the north side of Superior street and homes on Mt Vernon avenue ended a little past Geffner avenue. Vernon Heights Oakland Heights and several other additions have been built since then Seven houses stood where Harding High school is located

Frightening Facts

The directory also stated the following the post office was at Church and Main streets a fine beer could be had by calling the Marion Brewing Co on Bellefontaine avenue at No 150 the Gas Plant was at Prospect and Columbia streets skating could be done at the Roller Rink on North street, pianos were made by Gebhardt Piano Co, there were 25 persons named Lantz in here Fortunatus J Frey West Center street wool tailored suit for $8, and The Press was issued weekly Edward Horn, Louis Scherff mayor or Warren G Harding was of The Marion Star rival in the Daily Mirror

Mr Justice has kept intact and at present keeps his desk in the court

SEPTEMBER BIRTHS EXCEEDED BY DEATHS

Forty-Four Persons Die and 39 Babies Are Born in Month.

Births recorded in Marion city and county for September were less than the number of deaths recorded in the same period according to reports from the offices of Dr M M Weinbaum and Dr A Sifritt city and county health commissioners

Of the 39 births recorded 35 of them were in the city and four in the county The birth record in the county for the month was the second lowest in 1936 only two having been reported in February In the city there were 22 boys and 13 girls and in the county three boys and one girl

Thirty one of the 44 deaths last month occurred in the city and 13 in the county Dr M M Weinbaum city health commissioner reported nine persons died of heart trouble four of fractured skulls three each of cancer and premature birth two each of malnutrition and infantile paralysis and causing one death each were kidney trouble apoplexy pernicious anemia pulmonary tuberculosis diabetes mellitus internal injuries inflamation of the bowels and strangulated hernia

Dr Sifritt county health commissioner reported five deaths due to heart trouble three to fractured skull as the result of a train auto mobile accident one to decapitation as the result of a train automobile collision two due to nephritis and one each of old age and still birth

COURT NEWS

Judge Allen Here

Judge LeRoy Allen of Richwood common pleas judge of Union county was here yesterday to handle a number of cases in the Marion county court in the absence of Judge H S Young who is ill in the Marion City hospital

Sale Permit Asked

A petition to sell real estate in the estate of Laura Turner has been filed in probate court by Hubert Turner administrator of the estate The property include eight lots in the Rosewood addition The administrator is represented by the law firm of Doriot then & Michel

Licensed To Wed

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Robert Lee Rowe truck driver of Marion county and Lulu Smith of Marion county

Files Amended Petition

John H Powell former clerk of the municipal court has filed an amended petition in common pleas court in his suit to collect $924 35 which he claims the city owes him as back salary for periods when municipal salary cuts were in effect The amended petition was filed by his attorneys George T Geran and Paul Jones after Judge H S Young sustained the city's motion to strike certain phrases from the original petition In his petition Powell alleges his salary is set by city ordinance at $150 a month

Suit Dismissed

A partition suit brought in common pleas court by Henry Augenstine against Ida Augenstine has been dismissed by Judge Allen of Union county

Judgment Awarded

H W Albright has been awarded a default judgment of $287 45 against L E Wescott by Judge Allen in common pleas court Albright claimed the mount was due on a promissory note The defendant did not contest the action

RETIRED MINISTER BURIED AT ADA

Special to The Star

KENTON O Oct 14—Funeral services for Dr John Wesley Hill Jr 73 of Brooklyn N Y were held today in Ada M E church with Rev G M Wilson in charge. Dr Hill a retired Doctor of Divinity was stricken Monday shortly after returning from a six weeks cruise in the Panama Canal district

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Senator Donahey also says "I am proud to be associated in Congress with a man like Brooks Fletcher
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Brooks Fletcher is the only member of the Ohio delegation in Congress who has been honored by a Committee Chairmanship
On the subjects of legislation in behalf of the farmers, education, etc Brooks Fletcher made more speeches at the last session of Congress than any other member of the two major committees of which he is a member
Congressman Brooks Fletcher is one of the first men in America to advocate adequate liberal Old Age Pensions based on common sense
Vote for Brooks Fletcher for loyalty, honesty, sobriety and service to the people
He has the courage to fight for what he believes to be right
Any Man With Mouser's Record Should Be Defeated
United States Government official Records show that Grant Mouser the Townsendite candidate for Congress, was absent and did not even show up in the Halls of Congress to vote 70% (Seventy) of the time during his entire last session. In this respect Mouser has one of the worst records of any man in Congress Would you hire a man to work for you who failed to show up on the job 70% of the time or 69 44 to be exact Any man with Mouser's Record should be defeated.
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DeLong and Vincent Martin, Robert Wolbert and Arthur Bish all juniors in the Green Camp High school had been with the vocational agriculture instructo Thomas Bell and other pupils to inspect corn at the Frank Bricker farm one mile west of Green Camp

Returning the car driven b Martin struck loose gravel and overturned twice Mr Bell was in a car following with other boys

A passerby picked up DeLong and took him to his home A physician was called and advised that he be kept quiet for several days The others in the car were badly bruised and shaken

SQUIRREL SEASON CLOSES THURSDAY

Nov 1 Marks Opening of Duck Geese Hunting

Tomorrow is the last day of the 1936 squirrel season but Nov 1 marks the opening date for hunting ducks and geese which will be lawful game until Nov 30 Since these are under federal protection hunters must obtain a $1 federal license in addition to the $1 25 state license

The duck limit is 10 a day and geese four The season on rabbit raccoon opossum skunk partridge and pheasants begins at noon Nov 16 except for raccoon opossum and skunk when the time fixed at 6 p m The official opening date is Nov 16 which being a Sunday is a non hunting day in Ohio

Partridge and pheasant season ends Nov 25 while raccoon opossum and skunk may be taken until Feb 1

ROOSEVELT TALKS FROM CHICAGO

Politics on the air tonight President Roosevelt from Chicago at 9 30 over NBC CBS and MBS at 7 and 11 over CBS William Heard Republican commentator and W L Brown Kansas educator will speak on Gov Landon's action in the zinc strike at Treece when he called out the National Guard Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland will speak from Washington for the Democrats at 9 over WJZ NBC

Tomorrow night Col Frank Knox speaks from St Loui over an NBC network from 9 to 9 30 p m

At noon Saturday Monsignor Constantini will deliver a message from the Pope over WJZ NBC through short wave and television cast facilities It will be an appeal for the support of mission

TWO FROM WALDO WEDDED IN GALION

Special to The Star

WALDO Oct 14 — Miss Opal Kinkade and Budd Miers were married Saturday in Galion by Rev Cumming They left after the wedding to visit Mr Miers mother at Lancaster O The bride is the daughter of Mrs Henry Groll by a former marriage The couple will make their home in Waldo where they are employed

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Hodgkin's Disease.

There is a serious disturbance of the lymph nodes or lymph gland of the body It is known as Hodgkins disease and is found throughou the world The exact cause is not known It affects females more often than males usually between the ages of 15 and 35 years

The sufferer first notice a slow but gradual enlargement of the glands in the neck The condition is painless and in the beginning the enlargement occurs on one side of the neck, but eventually both sides are involved Following this tage the glands in the arm pits and in the groin become enlarged

As the disease progresses most of the deep as well as the superficial lymph glands all over the body are affected The spleen becomes enlarged and here is usually an increase in the size of the liver For a long time the patient may appear to have good health but as the disease progresses he begins to lose weight and soon becomes greatly emaciated

A peculiar feature of this strange disorder is the intermittent fever that accompanies it It is because of this fever that many experts believe the disorder is really due to an infection So far no cause germ parasite or other microscopic organism has been discovered

In serious and neglected cases the disease terminates in death within two or three years Most sufferers live far beyond this period of time and in many cases have lived many full allotment of years Of course it is possible the diagnosis of Hodgkins disease has been mistakenly made It is imperative that very careful study be made before a diagnosis is ventured

Every suspected case of Hodgkins disease should be subjected to a careful blood analysis Sufferers from this ailment have definite alterations in the blood When there is any doubt a small lymph node or gland should be removed and examined under a microscope Then the characteristic changes can be recognized

Within recent years successful results have followed the application of radium or X ray to the enlarged glands This attempt at relief is beneficial in many cases but unfortunately is not always satisfactory

Benefit has been obtained from the administration of arsenic In the form of Fowler's solution Of course this can only be administered under the personal supervision of a physician. He may find it wise to alternate its use with applications of the X ray or radium.

Medical science never ends its battle against disease It is probable that in the not distant future a definite cure will be discovered as well as a means of preventing Hodgkins disease

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The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Oct. 15.

A DAY OF initiative and much activity in connection with new deals and undertakings is foretokened by the stellar positions The energies will be under high pitch both in employment and in individual enterprise There may be a tendency to splurge or be extravagant in this direction possibly to make a show in impressing big business success fully Popularity and prestige result despite some disturbances

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of an aggressive and practical year in putting over new enterprises both in connection with employers and individuals This may call for an exceedingly extravagant expenditure but may attain prestige power and the support of those of influence

A child born on this day may be practical constructive energetic in business and employment It may be personally popular friendly and powerful

KIRKPATRICK P.-T. A PLANS FAIR FRIDAY

Prizes to be Awarded for Produce Quilts

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK Oct 14—At a meeting of the program committee of the P T A plans were completed for a fair and produce sale to be held at the school Friday night Prizes will be awarded on baked goods canned fruits and vegetables farm produce quilts sewing and school work

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Rally day services were held at the M E church Sunday A pageant Daughters of Liberty was presented Music was furnished by the church orchestra

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About 20 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Carl Earles Friday night as a farewell to them They moved Saturday to a farm near Carding ton

Cooky Sale Will Work City Bakeries Overtime

Advance reports prove correct the Marion bakeries cooperating with the Girl Scouts in staging the city's first cooky drive for maintenance funds will be working over time next week to fill the orders the girls are taking this week

One girl has reported orders for more than a hundred dozens and there are many of the cooky salesmen who have already contacted 50 or more friends and come away with orders for one or more dozens

Because national Girl Scout headquarters prohibits any member soliciting from house to house the girls are hard at work putting over their drive among their friends and their friends friends

The Girl Scouts will receive a part of the money from each dozen cookies sold to be used in carrying on the Girl Scout program

Selling cookies will be the organizations only money raising project this year as an organization Each year the Girl Scouts receive a small proportion of the Boy Scout drive fund but this is the first year the girls have gone out to augment the allotment with money raised in a drive of their own

Women of the Girl Scout council are giving the girls their hearty cooperation and will help the girls sack the cookies a week from Friday at the home of the cooky drive chairman Mrs Clifford M Howser of Lafayette street

All deliveries will be made on Saturday Oct 24 Orders will be taken until Friday Oct 23

Members of the council are Mrs Elmer E. Smith commissioner Mrs. Frank M Knapp Mrs J E Frew Mrs Arthur S Brooks Mrs E O Uncapher Mrs Wilbur H Symes Mrs Francis J Hurst Mrs Paul Krauss Mrs Minnie Bayl Mrs Abe Schoen Mrs Grover C Snyder Mrs C A Hudson Mrs Ray R King Mrs. D T Mills Miss Marion Conley Miss Flint Howser and Miss Alice Donbaugh.

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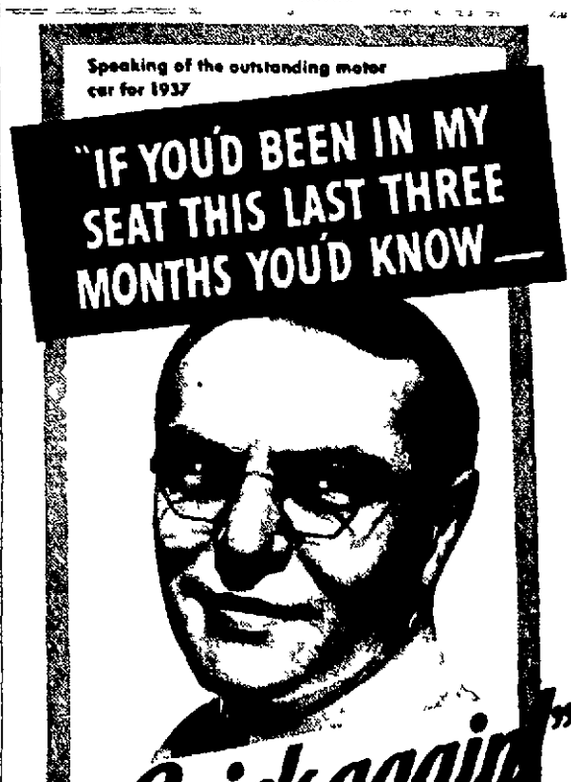

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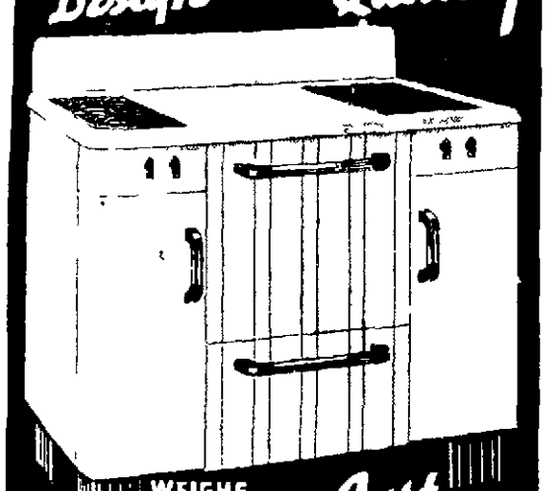

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Optical Illusion

President Roosevelt is not riding two horses

One of the curious campaign arguments in behalf of continuing the new deal is the content on that Mr Roosevelt if reelected would cease trying to remodel the country on a collectivist pattern and be satisfied with the traditional way of doing things here

This is supposed to make votes among persons who still think there are a few American principles worth preserving It is heard with surprise of course by most of the new deal enthusiasts If they could believe it they would have an excuse for saying they were being sold out.

They don't believe it The President's record supports their belief he will continue to be pliant in the hands of leftist pressure groups and the twin evangelists of the more abundant life and more government in business doctrines Their leaders are not alarmed apparently because they have Mr Roosevelt's personal assurance that he is their man If reelected furthermore he will be their man he will owe his position to them He has gone too far with the strategy of crackup a new political party to back out of it now

The fact is nevertheless that certain persons and institutions recommend Mr Roosevelt's reelection on a claim that somehow he would become different in a second term A conspicuous example is the New York Times which cites such a transformation as one of its reasons for supporting his candidacy Thus it might seem that Mr Roosevelt is riding two horses, ready to shift to the slowpoke one at the end of the race

That is an optical illusion—something that certain unhappy Democrats are seeing because they want to believe it is true The wishful moderates are fooling themselves with something which has no foundation in fact

Natural Conclusion.

Education in police bribery comes fast In connection with the investigation which brought about suspension of nine policemen in Cleveland the other day one woman widow of a former speakeasy operator revealed that she was going before the grand jury to swear she paid $40 a month to a police officer for protection'

She said a bootlegging pal first suggested to her that she pay the police I never knew until then that police would take money' she said This man told me that when somebody comes Give him ten dollars and then you will be safe because he is a crook if he takes it

After that she made regular monthly payments—and believed the whole police department crooked

The Seed Of Collectivism.

President Roosevelt and Jim Farley should know best what their vulnerable points are in the presidential campaign If they are worried about the charge that communistic support has been given the new deal it must be because they realize that circumstantial evidence is against them They know they must talk fast if they would suppress the issue

Communists can't expect to get anywhere in the United States as long as the great majority of Americans continue to think straight and to insist on the right to make their own decisions The seed of collectivism won't grow in ground which hasn't been prepared for it by class bitterness and the loss of a sense of independence among the ordinary run of men

That is why Communists are in favor of continuing the new deal—and no one denies that is the official position of the Communist party in 1936 There has been no alliance with the Roosevelt administration that would be silly and it is silly to talk about it The fact is that no alliance is needed to serve the Communists purpose—to stir up discontent to lay the foundations for class warfare and to befuddle some who may easily be befuddled into thinking they should trade their independence for the false security of dictatorship

The Republican candidate and the Republican platform do not fit into such a plan Their aim is to meet restlessness and overcome it by creating employment the only way it can be created—by making more jobs in private industry by stimulating enterprise by encouraging capitalism to operate in a normal way Gov Landon isn't interested in class warfare It is his idea that class difference doesn't exist in the United States outside the blatherings of politicians

Communists don't like Gov Landon and they do prefer President Roosevelt for the best of all possible reasons They have an ax to grind and the governor of Kansas isn't willing to turn the stone for them Mr Roosevelt whatever his intentions is much more to their liking

Roosevelt Strong in Kentucky

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Today's dispatch deals with the situation in Kentucky, the 30th state to be visited by David Lawrence in his tour of 40 states to determine campaign trends

LOUISVILLE Ky Oct 14—Here is a state where the pro Roosevelt tide is running higher than the average where you will find Democrats who are usually right about the election returns saying that Kentucky will actually increase its majority over 1932.

It is disputed of course among Republicans but even there the figure conceded is apt to be from 60,000 to 100,000 as compared with the 185,000 majority which Mr Roosevelt received four years ago

I shall inquire here to determine the reasons for the abnormally high Democratic vote and the answers summed about to the following

First repeal of the Eighteenth amendment has meant rebirth of Kentucky's famous whisky industry Whereas they were distilling about 1,000,000 gallons a year in the medical permit days before repeal they are now manufacturing about 60,000,000 gallons a year

Second the tobacco industry is thriving and Kentucky is dependent on the tobacco growers for a large part of its prosperity

Third the coal miners even among the hitherto unorganized groups have been swung by Mr Roosevelt's labor policies toward the Democratic ticket

Fourth farm income through government aid has been materially enlarged so that it runs at an increase of about 41 per cent which is much higher than the national average for farm income gained

Fifth the anti Roosevelt argument has hardly been made in Kentucky where there are only a couple Republican newspapers and where the Democratic press has stayed regular

Blissfully Unconcerned

It is interesting to find a state where there apparently exists very little about unbalanced budgets or who is going to pay the taxes that are going to be needed some day to put the treasury finances on a sound basis The anti Roosevelt sentiment in Kentucky is to be found principally among the persons who take newspapers or magazines from outside the state.

As for the Republicans they are not very well organized and one hears hints that there is a kind of convenient truce going on whereby both sides conserve their financial resources The weakness of the Republican cause in Kentucky however is to no small extent due to the very prosperous condition of the state and the well informed belief that this has been brought about by the fiscal and political policies of the Roosevelt administration

Another interesting reflection to be found here in the criticism of the Landon campaign even among Republicans While the Chicago speech is commended as about the best that the Republican nominee has delivered there is a feeling that an aggressive fight has not been made Weak campaign is an oft expressed phrase

Normally Democratic.

Normally Kentucky is a Democratic state and it rarely turns over There are quite a few Jeffersonian Democrats here but the total defection from the Democratic ranks will be found numerically small

Everybody is riding a wave of prosperity —and isn't giving much thought to effects of the election It would appear that when the campaign is over and the facts about governmental spending and future taxes begin to trickle in there may be some sharp protests registered in the national capital This far it might be said that Kentucky isn't really a part of the national campaign and ought to be classed with the solid south where they usually vote Democratic no matter what's happening unless of course there's a Catholic running for president on the Democratic ticket as there was in 1928

With the Paragraphers

HANDY EQUIPMENT

That pair of dusty marble bathtubs in the lower regions of the national capitol thus far defying explanation may be the ones in which the promised clean-up of patronage was to have been undertaken—Philadelphia Bulletin

HARDLY APPROPRIATE

Some critics of the secretary of agriculture have called him Lord Corn Wallace But nobody is likely to dub him Chief Complainter—Philadelphia Inquirer

HE'D FEEL

On his western trip Mr Roosevelt had something to say about the beauties of cooperative boondoggling A cooperative boondoggler is one who is always ready to feel his chances to the next fellow—Philadelphia Inquirer

ADMIRABLE SYSTEM

There may be something in the assertion that Hitler deserves high praise for preserving the peace of Europe Any war he has in mind he considerately takes himself—Boston Herald

SUITABLE

It is not inappropriate that the federal treasury under the new deal is issuing 2,000 silver half dollars bearing the profile of Phineas T Barnum the world's greatest showman It was Barnum who said that a new sucker was born every minute—Chicago News

NO NEED FOR DELAY

A southern newspaper prints a biography of William Lemke and it could have without any risk closed it with the remark that he once ran for president—St Paul Pioneer Press

No Rest for the Wicked

From The United States News

THE treasury is tightening its lines against lawbreakers

Its campaign is on four major fronts—against the narcotic traffic the liquor bootleggers the makers and passers of counterfeit money and the smugglers

All the law enforcement agencies within the treasury department are under command night and day in waging this campaign against crime with the cooperation of course of the department of justice

It is a story of the ever daring vigilance of the government for the protection of the federal revenues from every angle of tax evasion and law violations

Secretary Morgenthau points out that the treasury's aim is to uphold respect and fear for revenue officers on the part of criminals and because gangs that steal from the government are pretty closely linked enforcement activities similarly should be interlinked

There was an example of the united front in law enforcement recently when the treasury mobilized its third whirlwind campaign since 1933

Double Purpose

In the background of these drives is a double purpose It is to accomplish a swift roundup of revenue law violators and at the same time it is for psychological and educational effect to strike fear in the criminal minded and to demonstrate to them and to the law abiding public how far reaching is the sweep of law enforcement

Twenty five hundred men mobilized from five hundred separate offices in the drive under the coordinated plan laid out by top men in the various treasury services They swooped down on the underworld in many cities They arrested 2,220 persons in the three day law enforcement drive Of this total 88% were arrested for violation of narcotic statutes 1,400 for infraction of the alcohol tax laws 100 for counterfeiting activities and 65 for breaking the custom laws Large stores of illicit narcotic goods were seized or destroyed and 1,74 liquor stills were broken up

The bureau of narcotics conducts the constant crusade against the illicit drug dope traffic

Most of the smuggled supply of narcotic drugs is from the Orient mainly China but it also comes across the Mexican and Canadian borders and from the North Sea and from Turkey Foreign supply is being more restricted than ever before and dope peddlers are charging their victims higher prices Customs and narcotic officers make frequent seizures of narcotics with arrests of those selling the contraband drugs

The secret service is sharp about publicity Its agents make about three thousand arrests a year—counterfeiters of government money and those who pass it along The counterfeiting paraphernalia is seized and destroyed the latest instance being a complete outfit discovered during last week's drive

Secret service men risk their lives in getting the evidence Sometimes they inveigle themselves into employment with a gang to get inside information before the agents close in on operations There are note counterfeiters and note passers note raisers and passers of altered currency coin counterfeiters and coin passers check forgers and negotiators of stolen bonds constantly apprehended by the secret service

In Complete Authority

The customs service not only collects Uncle Sam's revenues but its business is to prevent all smuggling of contraband goods including narcotics

Smuggling robs the treasury of millions of dollars annually In this field liquor is a major problem for though prohibition is repealed bootlegging still thrives Bootlegging is going on in many states and across the borders and many cases of liquor were confiscated at San Francisco and elsewhere last week Stills destroyed last week had about 20,000 gallons daily production capacity

The coast guard operates in front of a 10,000 mile coast line where rum runners and other smugglers have plenty of places of concealment Coast guard cutters spot and picket smuggling vessels as a front line of enforcement of anti-smuggling laws.

The alcohol tax unit of the bureau of internal revenue supervises manufactures warehousing and rectification of liquor and distribution of liquor through wholesale and retail dealers It inspects all distilleries Its primary purpose is surveillance and supervision of collection of the liquor tax

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Oct 14 1926

Seven bandits armed with automatics and machine guns shot and killed a U S mail truck driver at Elizabeth N J wounded his helper ran down and injured a motorcycle policeman acting as an escort of the mail truck and then escaped with a number of mail bags believed to contain approximately $160,000

Mayor John S H Patton of Steubenville was removed from office by an order from the Jefferson county court of common pleas on charges of dereliction of duty He had been suspended two months previously when a petition signed by 425 persons was filed alleging he had failed to enforce anti vice laws

Miss Fabelle Bower of Waldo and Alfred Donithen of Marion were united in marriage at the Trinity Lutheran church in Columbus by Rev Jesse Baumgardner former pastor of St Paul's Lutheran church at Waldo

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Oct 14 1916

About 100 airplanes engaged in a gigantic air battle over Oberndorf-on Neckar a dispatch from Berlin reported Fifteen planes were shot down

Sons was born to Mr and Mrs John Maloffey of Pearl street and Mr and Mrs Clarence Humes of North State street

The Marion High school football team defeated Bucyrus High school at Lincoln park 40-0 Two touchdowns were made by Martin and one each by Dowler Stouffer and Shackelford Stouffer kicked four goals after touchdowns.

To Repeat—

These things have been said before but lose none of their force when said again

If your automobile hits an object when you are traveling 60 miles an hour you and the car hit the object with the same momentum as though you had fallen from a 10 story building

A collision at 40 miles an hour is the equivalent of plunging off a four story building in an automobile A leap from the roof of a single story building will duplicate the effect of having a collision at 20 miles an hour

The greatest number of fatal auto accidents occur between 7 and 9 p m the period of poorest visibility The greatest number of nonfatal accidents occur between 5 and 6 p m when everybody is hurrying home from work

The field of vision for safe driving is reduced to about 100 feet by dusk and darkness. Night driving calls for increased caution

Because there are fewer hours of daylight in October November and December these months produce the greatest number of automobile accident fatalities

Take it easy, brother!

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

THE FIRST BENZINE BUGGY WAS BUILT IN VIENNA, AUSTRIA, IN 1873, BY MARCUS
THE LUCANIA BROWN A SPECIES OF FISH LIVES AND THRIVES IN WATER OF MORE THAN 110 DEGREES - SOUTHWESTERN UNITED STATES
THESE CEYLON STAMPS PORTRAY QUEEN VICTORIA BUT ON EACH SHE WEARS A DIFFERENT CROWN
TO BE ALLUKING, THE PIGMY WOMEN OF PALAWAN ISLAND IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ATTAIN SHINY SKINS, WEAR FLOWERS IN THEIR ARM-BANDS AND RATTAN GIRDLES TO HOLD THEIR FIBRE SKIRTS
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The Roosevelt Record

1—New Deal Honesty.

The New Deal taken all in all is not only a mistake It is a disgrace to the nation and the time is not far distant when we shall be ashamed of having wandered so far away from the dictates of common sense and common honesty —Carter Glass Democratic Senator from Virginia in The Washington Post April 8 1934

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT made important promises in the 1932 campaign The extent to which he has performed those promises has already been recorded in these columns

Since taking office he has made a number of new promises

How well has he kept these later pledges?

He has made or authorized repeated statements of fact to the American people on the state of the nation's finances

How accurate have these statements been?

Touching important issues like the Constitution he has carefully avoided any commitment

How is such silence to be interpreted?

The answer to these questions has an important bearing on the present campaign

For he is once more making frequent promises to the voters

He is for example disowning the Communists and promising loyalty to the American system He is holding himself out as the friend of the civil service He is promising to balance the budget

Over and above the issues of policy therefore the voter is today confronted by a basic issue of credibility

How seriously does the President regard a promise?

How candid is the New Deal in presenting its case to the voters?

Failure to live up to the promises of 1932 has been excused by the President's friends on the ground that a grave emergency then existed and that unforeseeable circumstances compelled the adoption of novel policies Right or wrong how does this explanation square with the New Deal's record for good faith as established over the last three and a half years

The blunt words spoken by Senator Glass before the campaign began condemn the New Deal for lacking common honesty This is a serious charge Is it true or false?

Before the voter casts his ballot he is entitled to know to what extent he can believe what the administration tells him He is entitled to know whether Senator Glass was right or wrong

This series will endeavor to present factually and fairly the Roosevelt record tested by ordinary standards of candor accuracy and good faith

The Word of God

YOURS TO CHOOSE See I have set before thee this day life and good and death and evil—Deuteronomy 30 15

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Oct 14 Tracking down lost manuscripts seems a morbid pursuit Yet it consumes men of great brilliance and often sends them to unheard of corners of the world Sometimes to lucrative death Manuscripts have a way of bobbing up in unexpected places after hope is abandoned

A New York publishing house is shortly to issue a first edition of Boswell Dr Johnson's biographer It is a Journal of a Voyage to the Hebrides complete and not the present well known fragment It was a part of the Malahide papers found recently in a croquet set box at Malahide Castle Scotland

Then there was Hugh Walpole's discovery of the lost diaries of Sir Walter Scott in a book shop in San Francisco And as strange is news the long searched for papers of Father Kino the Jesuit explorer on the Pacific coast have been sold for an immense sum to the University of California

The sale was effected through Jake Zeitlin the Los Angeles book dealer Zeitlin dark wiry a hietic is the Dr A S W Rosenbach of the west a former cowboy and authority on Mexicana The search for the kilometre forgotten for centuries ran through Mexico Spain and England and for three years it had been in Zeitlin's safe

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I used to see him a venerable blue blooded chasseur with an Odd Bill mustache hailing taxis and running inglorious errands for patrons of the Opera Comique and Poccardia mirrored cafe across the way One remembers because he was so sweepingly magnificent in bowing and murmuring merci for tip On a bench along an upper Broadway mall the other day I spotted him sunning himself with two gingham rose buds grand children once presumed Passing I smiled and said Puree—Opera Comique He replied with one of those overdone Willie Howard shrugs Puree — Jamais plus' Parce est mort

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Add word coinage Strickland Gillilan in speaking of a recent accolade he received in print concludes And now all the echolaud boys will be coming along with a Me too Echolaud is by way of being a honey

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I notice the long established Virginia Pope bird hospital is now located in my old neighborhood in West 72d street For many years it has applied splints to broken legs and wings of canaries love birds and the like and treated various ailments of cockatoos parrots and such Now and then some Good Samaritan finds a sparrow that fell along the streets and carries it to Miss Pope's to be hospitalized and for which he gladly pays the fee

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There's a strange understanding among birds for those with distinctive tenderness for them as members of the Audubon societies well know Birds will sight a feeder in the parks—as the gull sights a liner a sea before binoculars do—and flock out to meet him or her I am told that when the original Miss Pope went into the public squares or parks the birds somehow singled her out and bob-bobbed along in her wake Clemenceau loved birds and strange specimens including a crow with one snow white wing came to nest at his exile Leonard Merrick was a magnet for strange pigeons that came up to him without fear

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In cub reporter days I lived in a seamen's water front rooming house where a poll parrot was greatly beloved by the landlady It squawked the rest of us $2.50 a week lodgers out of our beauty sleep but we somehow grew fond of it The bird's end was tragedy with a Poesque touch It followed the landlady around on her household chores and one evening in letting down a folding bed she stepped backward on her pet. There was an almost human scream and the bird shrieked Poor Polly is dying And Polly was with a broken neck Bird dealers say that scare several years ago over a disease scientists say is spread by the poll parrot has almost completely stopped the sale of them And there are some bird shops that do not have them on hand

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One of my Scotch grandfather's stock stories concerned an escaped parrot that was up in a tree near his home An Irishman having never seen a parrot and admiring it as a strangely plumed bird climbed up to see if he could catch it As he neared the parrot squawked Go chase yourself' And the Irishman lifting his cap backed away with I'm sorry Bejabers I thought you a burd-d'"

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Words of the Wise.

It is easier and handier for men to flatter than to praise —Richter

A life of ease is a difficult pursuit.—Cowper.

Behind the Ne

Men and Affairs Under Washington Spotlig

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Oct 1 has never been an top like the senate cu esignation In fact find out for sure who one

The committee has been ferreting out campaign for three months, but yield a hearing Its a Louis Giants the knew about everything when he a instigating the world lickest is known to have Michigan Pennsylvania but without public conse

Only one committee has been published It was the eve of the Maine el disclosed that the Rockefeller Republican cause in Me

The committee door is bears a placard reading Visiting hours from 1 If you have a message under the door

Reversal

The committee is have held an executive ar those who went door were identified as Lonergan of Connecticut Schwellenbach Minton Austin Originally Vice the new appointee let to the committee factionalism a Pe one stirred The Re was selected to se erizer who has ju to Lemke This leaves publican on the committee of Vermont But the no party strike among men only sensational q

The official explan slipped out one day was inadvertently let op Chairman Lonergan is ing oodle and oodle tion but will hold it after the election is over gotten Then it will be to the senate as a ro

This restless senate unbroken in all the histo outstanding investigation for Stelwer which p Smith and Hoover on t Senator Jim Reed which Nye and Frank Smith senate etc

Speculation

Out of the window I co believe it or not that the son the committee is q has not disclosed a worth telling This is campaign on record While considerable more stood It is going as its committee can prove in promotional channels The least remarkable true

Many efforts the c have been devoted by down erroneous stance Senator Guffey affidavit of explice But Senator Austin apparently referred to t campaign

The William Hard the first five days but not received the committee insisted day by day probably a carpet of door on the inside of it there is no one behind

Delayed Start

The major issue in the of the farm belt is around the question of whether President Roosevelt does not get before 9 a m

A crowd of 4,000 or 5,000 turned out to see him at Ot Ia on his trip out he was up it was hard for the fa to appreciate that because of them has done half a work before coming down to train some driving as far and 50 miles

One explanation is that there only about two Democrats Osceola county but the explanation discloses the secret Mr Roosevelt's unmatched galloping energy He never until about 9 a m He awoke much earlier but has breakfasted reading the papers in White House custom for his relatives to gather around his ward and plan the day He follows the same program on trips which accounts for fact that he keeps fresh while those around him wear out

Gamble

Supreme court attaches have seen a circular sent out apparently by an insurance brokerage house in New York offering insurance business against changes in the supreme court during the next four years

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In Ohio History

(From the O H Society collection of Ohio historical articles written for The Associated Press)

SAVED VIRGINIA GOLD

Gov William Dennison credited with saving West Virginia for the Union at the opening of the war by providing Ohio troops to aid Union forces in West Virginia Another Ohio man Col B Tyler of the seventh Ohio volunteer infantry was credited with saving a large part of West Virginia's gold stored in the Seventh regiment was camping at Grafton Colonel Tyler knew the gold He knew Governor Wise would make an effort to secure it, so he had everything in readiness to move it when the order came from Gen McClellan to move the gold

A native of New York his father had moved to

Dinner Stories

The mistress of the house heard the bell ring and saw standing on the open front door a Chinese hawker Quickly retracing her steps she called out to the maid "There's a Chinaman at the door You go, Ella."

This was too much for the Chinese, who struck his head violently on the hall and shouted indignantly "You go 'ella yourself, you great fool Stupid

Social Affairs

A BUFFET SUPPER at the home of the president Mrs James R Smith of 351 Franklin street last evening opened the 1936-37 season for the Womans Century club The meeting was arranged as a social affair in charge of the social committee Mrs I F Sonman aline Mrs Ray R King and Mrs E G Siefert In a short business session Miss Margery Symon discussed the program for the season The club will meet Monday evening Oct 26 with Mrs Jay Mclah of King avenue

MR and Mrs M J O Connell entertained at an informal reception at their home at 493 East Church street Monday evening The occasion was to say goodbye to a number of their friends before their departure for New York City where they will make their future home Mr O Connell will leave within a few days and Mrs O Connell will leave next Wednesday

Mrs Hayse Rogers and Mrs Forest Ganson entertained with a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of the former at 705 Davids street as a pre nuptial courtesy to Miss Phyllis Rogers whose marriage to Earl Horn will take place Saturday evening in the Oakland Evangelical church The gifts were presented to the honor guest from a small wagon decorated in her wedding colors of orchid and silver by Mary Clair Robinson and Charlotte Marie Ganson Contest awards were won by Mrs Saul Hecker Mrs Frank Robinson and Miss Rogers The hostesses served a lunch assisted by Miss Kathleen Haine Miss Martha Jane Rogers and Miss Marian Rogers

Miss Leota Click and Miss Ethel Baker of Marion were among 17 members of the Three Star club composed of women employes of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co who were entertained at a week end party in Columbus which included the Ohio State-Pittsburgh game Misses Pauline Schofield and Marylou Eisass of Mansfield and Helen Sherbundy of Willard were hostesses

The party included Misses Ruth Nye and Marjorie Clinger of Bucyrus Dorothy Horning of Crestline and Bertha Chacopulos of Galion and others from Ashland Mansfield Shelby and Willard

Mrs Wilfred Schweinfurth of Cherry street entertained members of the Buckeye club yesterday afternoon for the pleasure of her mother in law Mrs F D Schweinfurth a member of the club The sunshine friends were revealed and names drawn for carrying on the activity next year Mrs Leo Martino won an award in a guessing contest Following an afternoon of needlework the hostess served a three-course dinner with appointments in keeping with October She was assisted by Mrs R H King Guests included Mrs King Mrs Rex Robinson Mrs Harold Lill Mrs Philip Brooks and Mrs Martino The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Henry Dawson of Merkel avenue

Mr and Mrs Orville Fox of 565 Blake avenue have returned from a 10 days fishing and hunting trip to McAlpin W Va While there they were guests of Mr and Mrs E A Cook son in law and daughter of Mrs Fox Last Friday Mrs Cook entertained with a dinner honoring Mr and Mrs Fox who were observing their wedding anniversary and the occasion also marked the birthday anniversaries of the host and hostess

Miss Marian Wheeler entertained members of the Fortnightly Bridge club at a theater party at the Palace last evening Later refreshments were served at Hotel Harding Miss Margaret Hennig will be hostess at the next meeting in two weeks

Mrs Joseph Johnson was enrolled as a new member when the Po Ke No club met last evening at the home of Mrs James Kreutler Sr on Ballentine avenue Awards at cards were won by Mrs David Wilson and Miss Mae Mendenhall A meeting in one week will be with Mrs James Dennis of Decatur street

Miss Janet Lattimore won first honors last night at a meeting of the Wonder Bridge club at the home of Mrs Frank Lares on Monroe street Mrs Robert Graham took second honors and Mrs Earl Camp was consoled

The next meeting will be held Oct 21 at the home of Mrs Alfred Baker on Cleveland court

A review of the first four chapters of the study book was given by Dr Charles A Coburn at a meeting of Iota Alpha chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority last evening The meeting was held at the Bel Canto studio on Mt Vernon avenue Plans were discussed for attending the state convention to be held at Dayton Oct 24 and 25 The next meeting will be Oct 27 at the studio

Miss Louise Adams of 606 Windsor street was hostess when the El Dorado Literary club opened the season last evening A social hour with refreshments followed the program

Miss Jeannette Evans conducted the devotionals and roll call responses were high gifts in the lives of famous women Miss Martha Miller reviewed the lives and works of Jane Wilcox Smith and Kathleen Norris and Miss Hazel Hunter gave a paper on Nellie McNeil The work of Helen Frazer and Maude Adams Miss Petersham was discussed by Miss Mary Margaret Peters and a paper on When Did Women First Take Their Place in Art was given by Miss Helen Gathers The next meeting will be Monday Oct 26 with Miss Helen Pauly of Girard avenue

The Silver Street P T A held its first meeting of the new year yesterday at the school with Mrs O B Christ presiding Devotionals were read by Rev Oscar Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church A program was given by the third grade chorus with Billie McCoy at the piano Miss Virginia O Dowd gave a musical reading Billie McCoy sang and Miss Grace Colvin visiting teacher talked on keeping children in school

Miss Delores Reece sang The Wind and the Leaves Mrs Francis Davis gave a reading J C Timmons gave a short address and Miss Virginia O Dowd displayed the handiwork done by her class The treasurers report and minutes of the last year were read

Mrs Christ named chairmen for the following committees Program Miss Dorothy Canous health Miss Virginia O Dowd safety Delbert Smith social Mrs Charles Burke ways and means Mrs Charles Wilmeth welfare Miss Laura Lee pianist Mrs Doris Wagner citizenship Mrs Clifford George and Lyle Hutton membership Miss Francis Davis

It was decided to send Mrs Christ as delegate to the state convention in Toledo and plans were discussed for a rag sale Oct 17 and to purchase playground equipment Announcement was made of a chicken supper Nov 11

Mr and Mrs Carey Bottenfield of Brockwell Okla and Mr and Mrs O R Smith of Oblong Ill returned to their homes yesterday following a reception in their honor Sunday at the home of Mr Bottenfields sister Mrs J O Barnhart of Lincoln avenue They have been visiting relatives in Marion

Guests at the reception included Mrs Pearl Parish and family of LaRue Mr and Mrs George McCleary of Harpster Mr and Mrs Lee Barnhart of Dayton Mr and Mrs Kermit Miller of Tiffin Mr and Mrs George Barnhart Mrs Clara Barnhart and sons Billy and Dicky all of Marion

Circle No 4 of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Lawrence Everett on Superior street last night A program was given and refreshments were served by the hostess It was announced that circle will sponsor a soup supper Saturday night at the community house

Fall Activities Planned Here by Jobs Daughters

EARLY fall activities planned by members of Marion Bethel No 2 Jobs Daughters will include the annual inspection set for Wednesday Nov 11 The work will be conducted by Mrs Daisy Whitney of Columbus grand guardian of Jobs Daughters

Plans for the inspection were made at a meeting of the members last night at the Masonic temple The work included initiation of a class of candidates Plans were made for a covered dish dinner in two weeks when the bethel meets for a social session

Frank Little associate guardian of the bethel who underwent a major operation at Mt Carmel hospital in Columbus recently was reported improving

GIRL RESERVES HOLD BANQUET AT GALION

Supt O F Hill Speaks Following Dinner

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 14 The annual faculty banquet given by the Girl Reserves of Galion High school at the Senior High building Tuesday night was attended by nearly 90

After the dinner the toastmistress Dorothy Volk was introduced by the Girl Reserves president Helen Cline A toast was given by W R Widrig Supt O F Hill spoke A skit was presented by Marcia Mellyar Evelyn Mackey Lita Liggett Mary Inez Britton Muriel Tuttle and Corline Davis

Junior Circle Child Conservation league of Galion was host Tuesday night to the newly formed circle of the Child Conservation league of Crestline The meeting was held at the home of Mrs Lloyd Rehl here

Programs for the year were distributed when the Round Table club held its initial meeting of the season Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Fred Batt

The state regent of the Daughters of American Revolution Mrs John S Heaume of Springfield was the guest speaker for the October meeting of Olentangy chapter D A R Monday Mrs J A Jenkins Mrs B B Gill and Mrs L A Cline were hostesses

A parish social was held at St Patricks social auditorium Tuesday night when cards contests prizes and refreshments were provided by a committee comprised of Mrs Floyd Myers Mrs Bernard McMahon Mrs Roy Beck Mrs Ida old Muth Mrs A LaForest and Mrs James Plummer

KNIGHTS OF OHIO FETED IN CAREY

150 Attend Banquet in Catholic Hall

Special to The Star

CAREY Oct 14—The Knights of Ohio held their annual banquet Sunday evening in the Catholic hall The Simonis sisters prepared and served the dinner to 150 The speaker of the evening was Rev Benedict professor of history at the Seminary A F Hinchey district deputy of Tiffin gave a talk and Rev Joseph assistant pastor of Our Lady of Consolation church gave a few remarks Henry Davidson was toastmaster

Mrs George Newhard entertained with bridge Saturday evening honoring Mrs K L Leonard of Mansfield and Mrs E J Fagain of Toledo Mrs Harold Houk won the prize for high scores and Mrs Leonard and Mrs Fagain received guest prizes

The Veritas Study club met Tuesday evening with Mrs John Greer and the Ave Maria Study club met with Miss Isabelle Collet Tuesday evening

Plates cups and saucers are being made of clear candy that can be eaten as dessert after a meal to save washing

MILDRED MOOSE EDISON HOSTESS

Entertains 10 Members of Eighth Grade Class

Special to The Star

EDISON Oct 14—Miss Mildred Moose entertained 10 members of the eighth grade class Friday night Betty Shindeldecker and Buddy Bratton were winners of contests Refreshments were served

There will be a reception for Rev and Mrs W T McWilliams and daughter at the high school auditorium Thursday night

The Union school faculty enjoyed a dinner party Friday night at the Haidlig hotel in Marion and a theater party afterwards

BUCYRUS' MEANEST

Smears Girls Pet Cat With Transmission Grease

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 14—Bucyrus has a new candidate for the meanest man He is the fellow who smeared heavy transmission grease over a pet kitten belonging to a Bucyrus girl 10 years old

The kitten was found in the girls yard almost unable to walk to the door step due to the weight of the grease

TOWNSENDITES HEAR MOUSER AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 14—The Townsend educational picture show at the Senior High school auditorium Tuesday night was well attended Grant Mouser Jr candidate for congressman for this district was present for the opening talk

Weddings

Mr and Mrs W W Kyle of Prospect are announcing the marriage of their daughter Pauline to Parey Zoller son of Mr and Mrs Harry Zoller of Chicago which took place last evening at 8 30 o'clock The service was read by Rev F R Pector pastor of the Methodist church of Prospect at his home

The bride wore a brown alpaca frock made princess style and her accessories were in harmonizing tones The couple was unattended

Mrs Zoller was graduated from the Prospect High school in 1930 and is employed at the Sam and Helen Beauty shop in Marion Mr Zoller was graduated from the Calumet High school in Chicago with the class of 1928 and is employed with the Isaly Dairy Co They will live at 299 North State street

UPPER SANDUSKIANS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 14—A novel musical comedy Movie Queen will be presented at the high school auditorium Oct 29 and 30 under the auspices of the Lions club A group of 100 will have a part in the cast The committee in charge includes Walter Sauerland chairman Oliver Toops Attorney David Greger Postmaster Charles C Reed Nelson J Pall V A Dicke and Harry A Hudson

MARYSVILLE FIRM ERECTS BUILDING

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Oct 14—O M Scott & Sons Seed Co is erecting a new office building here It will include glass block construction to provide light from the outside will be completely air conditioned and sound absorbing materials will be used for the ceiling of the second story The building will be of steel brick and glass blocks

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mrs J E Ward of Mt Vernon spent from Sunday until Thursday with Mr and Mrs T S Chapman

Mr and Mrs Jack De Vore and family of Toledo were guests Sunday evening of Mr and Mrs Roy Beckley

Mr and Mrs F E Boyer and Miss Letty Boyer of Morral were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J E Northland

Mrs Anna McLaughlin Mrs Clara Shaw Leonard Gates and Jake Tusher of Dayton were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Beckley

Jack Butler of Dennison returned home after spending the last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Alva Butler

Mr and Mrs Glen Gillespie were Sunday guests at Larue at the home of Mr J B Robertson

Mr and Mrs Donald Beckley and daughter Bonnie June of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Jess Beckley and Mr and Mrs Otis Black

Mr and Mrs Arless Carey of Delaware were week end guests at the home of Miss Lillian Carey

Miss Golda Diller of Marion was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Alva Butler

Rev and Mrs L I Poe and son Billy Bob attended the annual homecoming at DeCliff Sunday

Mrs Clara Williams Mrs Kathryn Wilson Mrs Eva Miller Mrs Maud Hecker and Miss Kathleen Bricker returned home after spending last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Bert Scherizer at Ada

Mr and Mrs Donald Beckley and daughter Bonnie June Mr and Mrs Jess Beckley and Mr and Mrs Tom De Haven spent Sunday at the O'Shaughnessy dam

Rev L J Poe attended the County Epworth league meeting at Marion Monday

The Agosta P T A met at the school building Friday evening

Mrs Kenneth Kinsler and babe returned home from the Marion City hospital Wednesday

Mrs Gus Smith who is a patient at McKitrick hospital in Kenton is in a very critical condition

Study Club Hears Talk on Presidents by Earl N. Hale

Interesting glimpses into the personal and political lives of the Presidents of the United States were given by Earl N Hale in a talk on "The Human Side of the Presidents of the United States" at a meeting of the Tuesday Study club last evening He appeared as a guest speaker on the clubs initial program of the season held at the home of Mrs A J Wensinger of 1152 East Church street

Mrs C C Fye who will serve as president of the club this season presided for a business session during which Mrs Mary Doss was appointed recording secretary to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Wensinger The program was arranged by Miss Alice Caulfield and Miss Edna Dutton.

A buffet lunch was served following the program hour Mrs Fye and Mrs A J Wagner presided at the table which was centered with tall flowers and lighted with tall white tapers Mrs Frances Wensinger of Fremont mother in law of the hostess was a guest The club will meet Oct 26 with Mrs Thomas Kerrigan of East Center street

Personal Mention

Mrs T L Hunsman of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs A D Mitchell of Harding Highway W

ANNOUNCE LIST FOR BOOK REVIEWS

The following is a list of new biographies fiction and non fiction books suggested for autumn and winter reading by Mrs Depew Head of Columbus in the talk before the Womans club Monday afternoon

The Living Jefferson James Truslow Adams Jefferson in Power Claude G Bowers biographies "Three Worlds Carl Van Doren "Of Lena Geyer Marcia Davenport South Riding Winifred Holtby Beyond Sing the Woods Gulbranssen "Wake and Remember James Gray I Am the Fox" Winifred Van Etten I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" Hubert Skidmore Green Laurels" Donald Culross Peattie Drums Along the Mohawk Edmonds We Three Nancy Pope and Green Gates" R C Sheriff fiction The Way of the Transgressor Nagley Farson "Heads and Tales Malvina Hoffman "An American Doctors Odyssey" Victor Heiser Around the World in 11 Years" Paul Richard and John Abbe and "Mr. the Unknown." Alexis Carr

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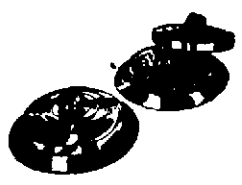
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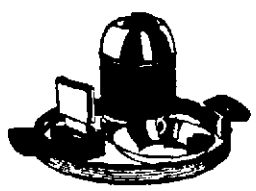
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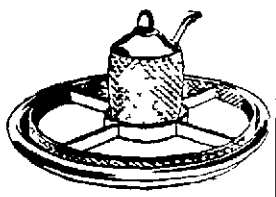
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...d of a shipment of heroine has
...rabbit hunt. Elsa Little
...member of a gang, stabbed her
...suspects that he Fraser, intending
...murder, and fled in return for his
...in her favor in Lawson's name,
...promising her an alibi for him
...her given a false one. Now Elsa, be-
...who does not know an honest man
...loves, is telephoning him
...and a friend, Lawson.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

...by Elsa

...Lawson was in-
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...her jealous she might turn against him."

"What...!" exclaimed Elsa.

Lawson smiled. Actually the remark he had just made idly, on the spur of the moment, struck him as an idea with possibilities in it. But he didn't want to go into that now.

"Don't you bother your head any more tonight about Miss Fraser, or anybody else," he said in a firm but kindly tone. "You go to bed and get a good night's rest. I'm not going to talk to you any more now. Good night, Elsa."

With that he rang off.

Elsa replaced the receiver slowly, and then sat down to think some more. Lawson's suggestion had started a curious train of thought working in her head. A prominent film actress, noted for her beauty, can hardly fail to be conscious of her powers of attraction. Elsa was not conceited, but she knew from experience that men fell easily in love with her. Both Ruth and Lawson had suggested that Mahony was attracted by her. If he was...

A curiously intent, set look came over her lovely face as she sat there alone in that room thinking. She was considering a plan which she hated, but which she meant to carry out. If Mahony was attracted by her, she meant to use that attraction to free Ruth from his clutches, and to bring about his own downfall and avenge her uncle. It would be hateful doing it, but her only weapons were her wit and beauty, and she was entitled to use them in the fight against her uncle's murderer.

At last, with a sigh, she rose from her chair, walked wearily to her bedroom, and went to bed. Meanwhile Lawson sat in his study smoking cigaret after cigaret, and waiting for a telephone call which did not come.

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Mahony had just finished breakfast, and was smoking a cigaret, when his landlady announced that a lady wished to see him.

"Please show her in," he said.

His landlady withdrew. There was a sound of footsteps crossing the hall. The door opened, and Elsa Little stood in the doorway.

Mahony rose quickly from his chair. He felt confused and awkward, and utterly astonished.

"Miss Little!" he exclaimed, as if he could hardly believe it was she.

Elsa was not an actress for nothing; she knew how to play a part. She entered the room shyly, hesitatingly, as if unsure of her welcome; her voice, when she spoke, was subdued and timid.

"I—I don't suppose you want to see me, but I had to come," she said falteringly. "I want to say how sorry I am for the things I said yesterday morning. I—I was upset; I hardly knew what I was saying."

"You mean you don't suspect me of killing your uncle?" said Mahony in a delighted tone.

Mahony's heart beat faster with excitement as he waited for her answer.

"Well....I did think I recognized your voice in the room," she admitted hesitatingly. "But I couldn't have if you were with Ruth when it happened. It must have been somebody with a voice something like yours."

That made Mahony feel rather awkward. He had a momentary impulse to tell her the whole truth—that it had been his voice, but that all the same he had not killed her uncle. Better not, though, he thought—not yet.

"I can't tell you how glad I am you don't suspect me any more," he said. "I hated your thinking that it was I who had killed your uncle."

His voice and manner gave the impression of absolute sincerity, and for a moment Elsa was puzzled. If this was acting, it was very good acting. And then she decided that it was acting. But she smiled charmingly.

"I didn't like suspecting you," she said. "You see, I—I rather liked you when I met you before, and it was an awful shock to me to think that—that you'd done that."

"I'm just as anxious to bring the murderer to justice as you are," said Mahony.

He hesitated.

"Now that you don't think I did it, may I see you again some time?" he asked awkwardly.

"Oh, yes, I'd like to see you again. Come to dinner at my house tonight. That will show everyone I don't suspect you," she answered promptly.

"Thank you very much," said Mahony gratefully.

There came a knock on the door; the landlady announced a gentleman to see Mr. Mahony. The gentleman was Inspector Kennedy, accompanied by another plain-clothes man; they entered in an abrupt, business-like manner, but stopped short in surprise on seeing Mahony and Elsa together in the room, apparently engaged in friendly conversation.

"Good morning, Inspector," said Elsa. "I've just been telling Mr. Mahony how sorry I am for all the silly things I said about him yesterday."

Inspector Kennedy did not know what to make of this at all. Actually, he had come to the house in order to arrest Mahony. But now he thought he would wait a bit.

"You mean you've withdrawn the accusations you made yesterday," he said. "I expect Mr. Mahony is pleased."

"I am. Very pleased," answered Mahony. And he looked pleased. The fact that Elsa said she no longer suspected him was a great weight off his mind.

"I must be going now," said Elsa. "I'll see you this evening, Mr. Mahony."

"I'll walk with you to your car, Miss Little," put in Inspector Kennedy quickly.

He escorted her to the car, and held the door open for her to enter. Then he stood for a moment with one foot on the running-board, eyeing her keenly.

"Am I really to understand that you have abandoned your suspicions of Mahony, Miss Little?" he asked.

Elsa shook her head. Her face was pale; the interview with Mahony had been a strain on her.

"No," she answered in a low voice. "I haven't abandoned any of my suspicions. But I want him to think I have."

Inspector Kennedy said nothing; he merely looked at her enquiringly. It seemed she felt that some further explanation was called for.

"I—I think he likes me," she went on in an embarrassed manner. "I want to get him away from Ruth—to save her from him, and to—to try to make him feel quite confident, and relax his guard, and say more than he means to."

"I see. You mean to vamp him, get him where you want him, and then hand him over to me?" suggested the Inspector.

Put like that it did not sound very nice. Elsa flushed.

"Do you think I care what I do, if I can convict my uncle's murderer?" she asked passionately. "Besides, what's going to happen to Ruth if—if things go on as they are? She's much too nice to ruin her reputation and get herself into all kinds of dreadful scandals for the sake of a man like him. Somebody's got to interfere between her and him."

"You think she's completely under his influence at present, do you?" said the Inspector.

"Yes, completely," answered Elsa. "Though how he obtained such an influence over her in one meeting I don't know. But he's clever, horribly clever; he seems so honest and decent, and he's such a rotter underneath it all."

Inspector Kennedy's quick mind pounced immediately on one sentence in her last speech.

"You say he obtained this influence over Miss Fraser in one meeting. I certainly had no such impression—in fact, I had a very different one. What do you mean by that?" he asked.

"Ruth told me that before they met yesterday at my home, she'd only seen him once," replied Elsa. "At least, she didn't exactly tell me it sort of slipped out."

The young Inspector's keen face was alight with interest. Evidently he regarded what Elsa had just said as very important indeed.

Mahony undergoes, tomorrow, a sharp questioning.

RAILROAD MYSTERY

Police said the body found alongside the railroad tracks near Scarsdale, N. Y., is that of Mrs. Helena Betcher (above), wealthy New York beauty. The circumstances indicated she had been murdered aboard a suburban train and her body thrown to the roadbed.

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An award will be made for the best poster and the entries will be used in publicizing the drive by being placed in the windows of stores in the business sections of the city.

Mrs. J. E. Crawmer, junior chapter chairman, and her assistant Mrs. John M. Quigley, are in charge of the contest. The entries must be listed at the Red Cross headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. not later than Nov. 1. All are to be 11 by 15 inches in size and must be original.

Plans also are going forward for sponsoring a project to provide books and posters for schools in Adams county which are seriously in need of library equipment and posters to brighten up the rooms. Another project is the making of holiday favors to be sent to veterans in hospitals and also to shut-ins in Marion, the chairmen announce. A group, assigned to the first allotment have started work on 200 favors symbolizing the Hallowe'en season.

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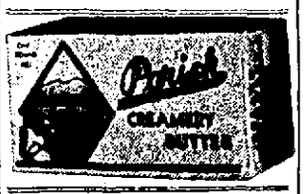

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SHRINE INVITED TO TOLEDO MEETING

Invitations to attend an inspection in Toledo Friday night and an anniversary meeting in Springfield on Nov. 6 were received by Marion Shrine No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, at a meeting last night at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Vera Koons was installed as worthy guardian to fill a vacancy. The patrol was in charge of a short program following the business meeting. The next meeting will be held in two weeks. Mrs. Goldie Swope of Marion avenue will entertain the sewing circle at a covered dish luncheon Wednesday noon.

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Higher Meat Prices

Chicago's meat packers predict higher meat prices: low supplies from farms. In Germany the meat problem causes the government to experiment with whale meat. Whale steaks are said to be at least acceptable. Various food problems might be solved if men would encourage instead of destroying whales, sea cows and other ocean going mammals.

Artificial selection, careful breeding of sea mammals might mean food supplies unlimited. The German government plans whaling expeditions for meat as well as fat.

Mata Hari Story Ends

Spain announces the end of a dramatic war story.

A dancing adventuress, Mata Hari, who said she was Javanese, appeared in Paris in a sacred dance, dressed only in strings of pearls, dropping the strings one at a time until no pearls were left, and later became a spy in the big war. A Frenchman, Pierre de Morissac, fell in love with her, and after a French firing squad disposed of Mata Hari, de Morissac, disgusted with life, entered a Spanish monastery. He has now been picked up, his monk's costume riddled with bullets, after defending his monastery with a machine gun. That ends the Mata Hari romance.

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Action Counts

Shop in Palestine are again open and crowded in a business boom after 25 weeks of strikes, rioting and killing. This emphasizes the importance of action. While the English talked, Arab continued shooting Jewish settlers on their farms. When England sent enough soldiers and ammunition and began shooting, the trouble came to an end. There is no substitute for action.

Secretary of State Hull says that in all history force has never conquered ideas, which is true in the long run, since force dies and ideas last forever, if they are sound.

But force has certainly checked ideas, as when the caliph destroyed the great library because if it is all in the Koran the library is not necessary, and if it is not in the Koran it is pernicious.

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Yellower Milk

Speakers at the Dairy Show in Atlantic City emphasize the importance of yellower milk, that being the fashionable color. Also the fact that the dairy industry pays $3,500,000 a day in cash to farmers. If it would pay double that amount the farmers would get for their milk a price making it worth while to milk cows, wean calves and haul milk. Five cents a quart would not be too much.

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28 Years Ago

Even in this day of flaming youth, mature age still has its usefulness. The average age of our supreme court is 71 years. Twenty-six years ago last Saturday Chief Justice Hughes took his seat on the Supreme Court bench. President Taft rendered public service by appointing him to succeed Justice Brewer.

He left the bench to run for president against Woodrow Wilson and would doubtless have been elected had he not gone to California. Had he been elected he would have remained in the United States and probably would have saved the country ten thousand million dollars that Woodrow Wilson shoveled out in his ecstasy of self approval.

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Way To Stop It

Rioting in London's Mile End Road, in which the faces of men and women were slashed with razor blades and one man was thrown through a shop window, etc., seems rather un-English to put it mildly. Fist fighting has been encouraged by distinguished Englishmen, including judges, on the ground that it is better than using knives.

It is better, doubtless, but what about the razor blades?

Fortunately, English judges do not take kindly to razor blade crimes. If they get the slashers, the latter will regret it. In a London garrotting epidemic years ago, after a few criminals had been arrested for choking and robbing citizens, the judges first order in every case was: Give him twenty lashes. The garrotting stopped.

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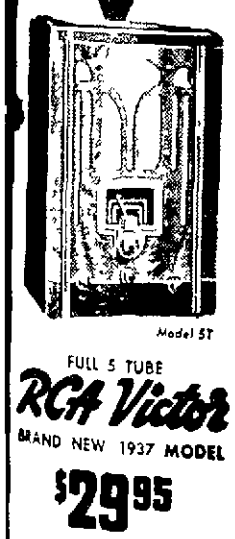

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5:00 Gordon's Orch.	Toy Band	Junior Nurses	John Agnew
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg	
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventure	Allan Tarshis'
5:45 Ramon Labato	Orphan Annie	Wisecrackers	Football Talk
6:00 News	Johnson Family	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Ohio Rep. Comm	Sweethearts	Rubinoff	Happy Farr
6:30 Radio News	Bob Newhall	Jimmie Allen	Dinner Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	William Hard	Playhouse
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Digest Poll	Popeye	
7:30 J. Randolph	Lum & Abner	Goose Creek	Salon Music
7:45 Digest Poll	S. Randolph	Boake Carter	H. J. Heilman
8:00 One Man's Family	One Man's Fam	Am. Cavalcade	Day Is Done
8:15 "	"	"	Sign Off"
8:30 Wayne King	Music Box	Burns & Allen	
8:45 "	"	"	
9:00 Town Hall	Town Hall	Kastelanets	
9:15 "	"	"	
9:30 "	"	Fres. Roosevelt	
9:45 "	"	"	
10:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	
10:15 "	"	"	
10:30 "	"	Dem. N. Com.	
10:45 "	"	Musical	
11:00 Candullo Orch.	News Room	News	
11:15 Levant's Orch	Old Rash Girl	Remember"	
11:30 Vilas Orch	Waterfront		

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WMKC
7:00 Hank Miller	Prayer	Wm. Clock	Almanac
7:10 Junior Radio	Dance Tunes	Uncle Neal	News
8:00 Malcolm Claire	Chandler Chats	WJR Revue	Home Helps
8:10 Cheerio	Cheerio	News	At Home
9:00 Drama	Hymns	Village Chapel	Paula Potter
9:30 School Board	Child Mind	Ma Perkins	Good Morning
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Queen Minstrel	Betty & Bob	Morning Tunes
10:30 Plain Bill	Singer	Who's Who	Bon & Clarence
11:00 David Harum	News Notes	Mary Taylor	Day Dreams
11:30 Dream Singer	Kid Sister	Big Sister	Mont. Weekly
12:00 Girl Alone	(Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau
12:30 Tom & Betty	Stock Quotes	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00 Noon Resume	Farm Hour	Dawn Fast	Conners Frog
1:30 Brad & Al	To Be Announced	Hard Parade	Cov. Davey
2:00 Musicale	Air School	Rich Uncle	Rhumba
2:30 Carol Dels		Jim Doolittle	Frazier's Orch
3:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Al Pearce Gang	Concert
3:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Three Aces	York's Orch
4:00 Tea Time	News Notes	Radio Gossip	Loyalt. Drive
4:30 Landon Club	Betty & Bob	Melody Lanyon	Cocktail Hour

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WMKC
7:00 The City Sleeps	Wilbur Ackers	Youth News	Dance Music
7:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	And & Virg	Till Four Side
7:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Music	Happiness
7:45 Fire Prevention	Orphan Annie	Junior Radio	Years Ago
8:00 Dusk Tunes	Johnson Family	J. Stevenson	Spectator
8:15 Revue	Cov. Davey	Jet Mus. Detec	Felix
8:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Adventures	Cov. Davey's
8:45 Amos & Andy	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	Dance Music
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9:15 Experience	Vocal Orch.	National City	Ravel's Trio
9:30 Gov. Davey	Lum & Abner	Charlotte	Ellios; Fer
9:45 Magic Hour	Valley Frolics	Cooke Carter	Rubinoff
10:00 Rud. Vallee and	Rudy Vallee &	Kate Smith	
10:15 Great Stars	Great Stars		Day Is Done
10:30 "	"		Sign Off
10:45 "	"		
11:00 Showboat	Showboat	Major Bowes	
11:15 "	"	"	
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11:45 "	"	"	
12:00 B. & Burns	Music Hall	Then & Now	
12:15 "	"	Time	
12:30 "	"	"	
12:45 "	"	"	
1:00 Gov. Davey	News Room	News Flashes	
1:15 Raymond Band	Sh. Holmes	Air Theatre	
1:30	To Be Announced		

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Steps Into Breach to Pacify Katie After Dicky's Gruff Order to Maid

DICKY gave a short exasperated laugh as he heard Lillian say to Katie: *I'll tell you what's up.*

You see, Drake, he drawled, *you're up against a favored nation clause. We can banish our handmaiden, but we can't prevent her getting the lowdown.*

Go swing by your claws, Dicky bird. Harry Underwood admonished her gruffly, but speaking so that Katie could not possibly understand what he was saying to him.

It probably wouldn't be just the thing to admit our Katie to participation in a council of state, he went on, *but I can understand why Lil wants to stroke down her ruffled feathers by promising to tell her things.* Katie undoubtedly saved my worthless neck tonight, and for some obscure reason Lil is grateful instead of resentful.

She ought to be thwacking Katie instead of buttering her up, Dicky growled, but he made no further protest, and I knew that he as well as Allen Drake who also kept silent, realized that big Harry Underwood would fiercely resent any real criticism of his wife's taking *Katie into her confidence.*

Drake Is Dubious

I was watching Lillian closely, and I thrilled at the way she was managing Katie. In two minutes she was ushering her out of the library, both laden with dishes patently for the refrigerator, and leaving behind them a table stacked with dishes and covered with a white cloth.

But Allen Drake, with no personal allegiance such as hampered Dicky, could not resist a low-toned query when the door into the hall closed upon the two women.

Does Mrs. Underwood really intend to report to your maid what I am going to tell you tonight of your father's plan? he asked.

He looked steadily at me as he addressed me, and conscious that Dicky's eyes were also upon me, I had hard work to keep my face immobile with no expression on it save that of perfunctory courteous interest in his question.

Defends Lillian

"I am sure she intends nothing of the sort," I said. "Katie really has done yeoman work for us, and my father did not object to her knowing about the impersonation of him. I am sure that Lillian is telling her nothing of which he would not approve. She no doubt is assuring Katie that if you reveal anything exciting the knowledge will be passed on. But how much Lillian will later repeat to Katie will depend upon you—what you give her permission to say."

"That is all right then," he replied, but something in the set of his lips told me that because of this contretemps with Katie we would receive a distinctly expurgated edition of my father's plan. Anything that my father had expressly stipulated we should hear he would of course tell us. But anything that had been left to his own discretion or any knowledge that he had gained for himself he would keep locked up within himself.

Contempt for Women

From experience of his thoughts and ways I knew what lay back of his carefully concealed displeasure. It was his inherent contempt for the mentality of women and his disinclination to have them play any part in important affairs. He had guessed my sympathy for Katie, he had seen Lillian's demonstration of her feeling in the matter, and he was strongly resenting the fact that Lillian openly and I silently were thwarting his plan to have Katie kept in complete ignorance of what he was about to tell us.

When Lillian came in from the kitchen a few minutes later she was beaming.

She's safely off to bed, she said, *hugging the assurance that I'll relay all the exciting news to her tomorrow. But don't bite your finger nails in futile frenzy, Allen. I shall give her only a carefully edited story with you wielding the blue pencil.*

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UNITY MEETING SET FOR FRIDAY

A postponed meeting of the advisory committee of the Unity Center of Marion will be held Friday at 7 p. m. at the City library. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. Jeanye Jordan Treaster of Columbus will give a series of healing prospering lessons. In addition she will conduct a class on the fundamentals of truth as taught by the Unity School of Christianity. Friday night at 7:30 she will speak on *Prayer and Its Application.*

Members of the advisory board are Mrs. Florence Robson, president; Mrs. Mabel McCammon, vice president; Miss Edna Kitts, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Florence Windhurst, Mrs. Harriet Drake, Mrs. Bessie Thompson, Mrs. Louise Rosebery, Mrs. Estella Fishes and Miss Treaster.

TOURNEY REACHES FINAL

GALION, Oct. 14—The Women's club championship golf tournament at the Galion Country club progressed as far as the finals Tuesday when Miss George McClure defeated Mrs. C. J. Griebling. Mrs. McClure is now slated for the final match with Miss Althea Ness to be played Sunday.

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CALEDONIA, Oct. 14 — Mrs. Esther Jones of Toledo was a guest when Mrs. G. W. Cox, Mrs. S. P. Robertson, Mrs. LeRoy Bowers and Miss Mary Brocklesby entertained the Lend-A-Hand circle of King's Daughters at the Cox home Monday. Mrs. G. A. Hickson gave the Bible study. A report of the state convention recently held in Cleveland was read by Mrs. A. D. Hill. During the social hour Mrs. Lowell Doyle, Mrs. Chester Lyon and Mrs. Chester Pommert won guessing boxes and lunch was served by the hostesses in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Mrs. F. W. Erro, Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. Wayne Dills and Miss Ila Icke were named hostesses for the November meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson were called to Martinsville Sunday by the death of Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. D. L. Thompson.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ireet are parents of a daughter born Sunday night.

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A surprise dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Gray, west of town, Sunday, celebrated the 75th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Jennie Raymor. Present were Mrs. Ella Johnston of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Johnston of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hamilton and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cheney and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denzer and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tumlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnston, Mrs. Lois Lott, all of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gray. The cake, a bright centerpiece, received a number of remembrances.

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William Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington, a student at Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea, played the saxophone in the college band at the football game Saturday in the Archbold stadium at Syracuse, N. Y.

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A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon, north of town, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon and two children of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyon and children, Mr. and Mrs. *Clarence Lyon and children*, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lyon, the Misses Pearl Kinsley, Mildred Loverly, Louise Wetzel and Marie Mirth, all of Upper Sandusky, were afternoon guests.

GALION KIWANIS ELECTS OFFICERS

GALION, Oct. 14—The Galion Kiwanis club at its annual meeting Tuesday noon at Carmela elected Herman L. Ricker president. Other officers are vice president, C. L. Merkel; treasurer, Wilfred Dickerson. Directors of the club are F. E. Cook, C. E. Crain, Harman Eichhorn, Rev. R. H. Ellicker, F. F. Klipp, Kenneth M. Petrl, Herman L. Plack.

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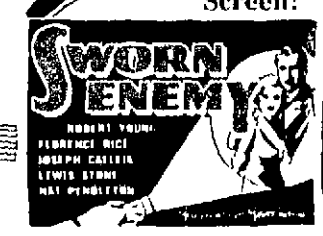

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Hogs
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Terms cash
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One suckling colt balance coming 10 year old work horse broke a good lot of horses
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Consisting of 10 head of milk cows mostly full blood Jerseys and close up springer heifers full blood Jerseys One Shorthorn bull head of feeding cattle
30 tons hay 5 tons straw 100 bushels oats 5 tons
Sheep
0 head coarse coal ewes
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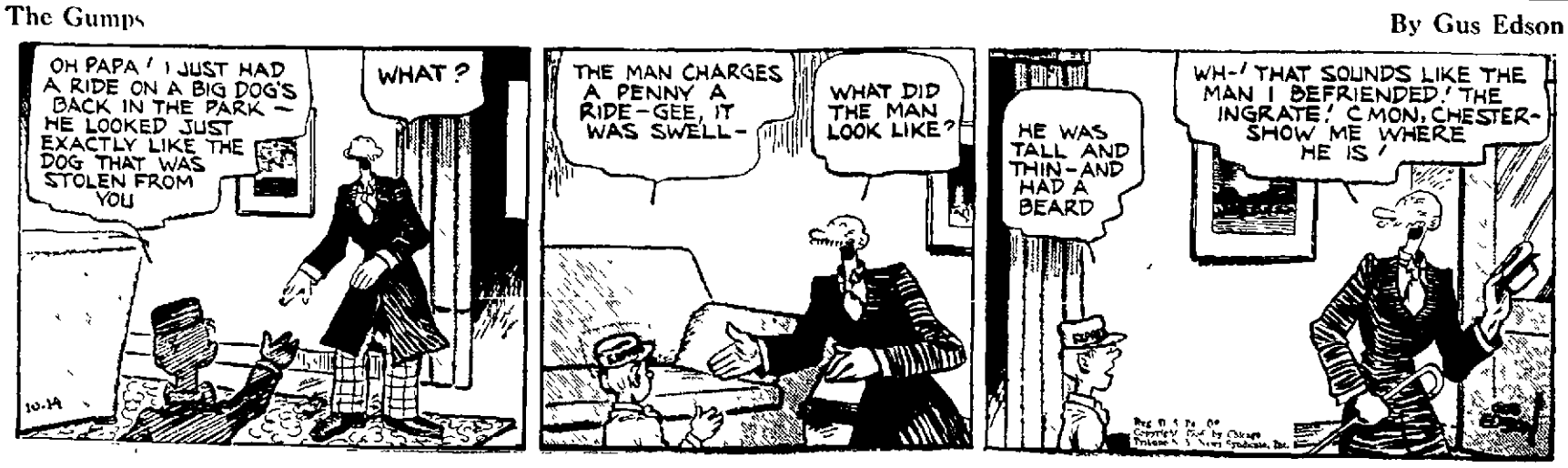
The Gumps — By Gus Edson


OH PAPA! I JUST HAD A RIDE ON A BIG DOG'S BACK IN THE PARK — HE LOOKED JUST EXACTLY LIKE THE DOG THAT WAS STOLEN FROM YOU
WHAT?
THE MAN CHARGES A PENNY A RIDE—GEE, IT WAS SWELL—
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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS OF ACTION TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE

Fayette Harold and Edward Harold wife and husband whose places of residence are unknown will take notice that on the 29th day of September 1936 Burt Stevens filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio being Case No 24676 praying among other things for a personal judgment against them and each of them in the sum of $38 43 with interest at 8% per annum from September 14th, 1936 and to foreclose a mortgage upon the following real estate Situated in the City of Marion in the County of Marion and in the State of Ohio and known as a tract of land 1 feet in width off of the west end of the following known as Lot No 1665 in the Park Addition to the City of Marion Ohio except 50 feet off of the rear end of said lot and 2 feet off of the south side thereof the amount of land conveyed herein being 98 feet front by 152 feet deep it being the intention of this present deed to convey a tract of land 1 feet front on Columbia Street by 58 feet deep Same being 21 feet off of the west end of the above mentioned 58x152 foot tract

Plaintiff also prays that said premises be sold and his said claim be paid from the proceeds of such sale and for such further relief as may be proper

Said defendants are required to answer or plead on or before the 14th day of November 1936 or judgment will be taken accordingly

BURT STEVENS Plaintiff
Geo T Geran Attorney

PUBLIC NOTICE

The budget for Green Camp Village School District for 1937 has been compiled and is now on file for public inspection at the office of the Clerk Treasurer Final hearing on same will be held at the Clerk Treasurers office 6 30 p m October 4th 1936

Dana G Barbet Clerk Treasurer Green Camp Village School District O 1 14 1936

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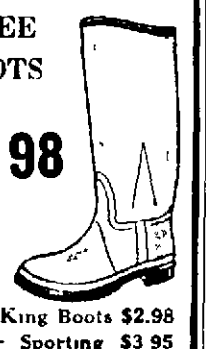
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A. T. & T. LEADS STOCK UPTURN

Brisk Spurt Overcomes Realizing on Heels of Good Trade News.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — Led by American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe and other bell wethers the stock market pushed aside profit taking today and resumed its advancing stride.

Selling carried over from yesterday's session and was fairly well distributed before noon. Trading turned inactive on the declining trend however and buyers later appeared for many of the depressed leaders. The pace was a little brisker near the fourth hour

General business and industrial developments were deemed satisfactory by brokerage circles and European affairs were not too disturbing marketwise

Bonds just about held their own although rail loans were a bit ahead Commodities pointed upward and foreign currencies moved indifferently

The major telephone stock recorded a new 5-year top with a gain of more than a point. J I Case got up about 4 Advances of a point or so were shown by Western Union Great Northern M K T Preferred Kelvinator Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Hercules Motors and Budd Mfg

Unchanged to a shade higher were Westinghouse du Pont Goodyear U S Rubber Baldwin Locomotive Southern Pacific North ern Pacific Anaconda Kennecott Douglas Aircraft General Motors Chrysler Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck and Standard Oil of New Jersey

In the backward division were U S Steel Bethlehem Loews Woolworth Spiegel May Stern Deere and Consolidated Edison

A boost in the price of export copper to 9 97½ cents a pound a peak since 1931 failed to stimulate copper shares to any noticeable extent

The speculative and investment community although generally hopeful for the new type of gold standard brought about by the monetary agreement between the United States Great Britain and France was not inclined to get much excited over this development

Banking quarters stressed the point that if the pact is carried out in good faith by the countries involved international trade may be substantially aided But most were disposed to maintain a wait and see policy pending further study of the arrangement

Interest in individual stocks was attributed partly to year end dividend possibilities because of the new tax on undistributed net earnings

Brokers with commission abroad said foreign buying of American securities in the past few days has considerably outbalanced liquidation from that source

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market higher medium 5 85 heavies 5 60 heavy yorkers 5 90 light yorkers 5 90@5 25 light lights 5 10@5 75 pigs & roughs 5 stags 4 50

Sheep—top lambs 8 5 yearlings 4 00

Calves—top 10

Cattle—steers fair to good 7@7 60 fat cows 5@5 50 cutter cows 2 00@4 25 canners 2@3 25 bulls 5@5 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 14—Hogs 16 000 including 4 000 direct steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average sows mostly steady extreme top 10 45 bulk well finished 190 250 lbs 10 10@10 40 better grade 140 180 lbs 9 90@10 00 best shown 10 50

Cattle 17 000 calves 1 000 not enough done on fed steers with weights to make a market few sales another 25 lower kinds grading sort to grind predominating in run and selling 1 00 lbs upward such cattle 50 lower for week to date instances more common and medium grades sharing downturn only baby beef type yearlings holding up and these very scarce excessive supply 1 05 to 1 600 lbs steers here some scaling over 1 800 lbs early top 10 to paid for light steers some held higher bulk of crop promises to sell at 8 75@9 75 best heifers 10 10 grassy and short fed heifers and general run grass cows steady to weak stockers slow steady bulls unchanged and vealers 2o lower at 10 00 down

Sheep 14 000 including 5 500 direct fat lambs steady to strong with best time Tuesday spots higher compared that day's opening good choice natives 9 00@2o, few to outsiders 9 35 indications firm on range lambs sheep and feeding lambs little changed native ewes 2 50@3 50 most feeding lambs eligible around 5 50@7 50

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Oct 14—Hogs 1 000 including 1 000 direct top and bulk 10 15 for desirable 200 230 lbs 180-220 lbs 10 05@10 15 130 160 lbs and heavy butchers 10 00@10 10 good sows 9 25

Cattle 150 including 100 direct nominal best steers here this week 8 50 others 7 50 down best heifers 6 60 bulls 5 50 to 6 2o calves 150 including 100 directs 50 cents higher better grade vealers 11 00@11 50

Sheep 00 including 200 direct fat lambs 1 cents higher 00 3 50 plainer kinds down to 4 00 throwouts 4 00@ 50 sheep 50 cents higher at 5 00 down

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct 14—Cattle Receipts 00 market slow Steers—1 100 lbs up choice to prime 50@10 50 1100 lbs choice 9 25@10 00 good 8 00@9 00 medium 7 00@8 00 common 6 00@7 00 900 1 50 lbs good 7 50@8 50 medium 6 50@7 50 common 00@6 50 heifers—600 850 lbs good 8 50@9 50 medium 7 00@8 00 common 5 00@7 00 cows—all weights good 4 50@5 50 medium 3 50@4 50 canners and cutters 2 00@3 50 bulls bologna chefs 5 50@6 50 bologna 4 50@5 50

Calves receipts 500 market active prime veals 11 00@12 00 choice veals 9 00@10 50 medium 00@8 00 common 5 00@7 00

Sheep and lambs receipts 1 200 market active to strong Choice & good 00@5 50 medium 3 00@4 00 culls 00@3 00 wethers choice 4 00@4 50 medium 3 00@4 00 ewes choice 4 00@4 50 medium 2 00@3 00 common 1 00@2 00 yearlings choice 6 00@7 00

Hogs receipts 1 000 market active heavy 50 200 lbs 9 50@10 00 mediums 9 0 250 lbs 10 3o good butchers 150 200 lbs 10 3o york rs 1 0 150 lbs 10 00@10 15 light lights 130 150 lbs 9 75 pigs 100 140 lbs 9 50 roughs 8 75 stags 7 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 14—Butter 9 300 weak creamery specials (93 score) 32½@32¾ extras (92) 31¾ extra firsts (90 91) 30½@31¾ firsts (88 89) 29½@30 standards (90 centralized (carlots) 30¾ Eggs 2 740 firm extra firsts local 28 cars 5½ fresh graded firsts local 27½ cars 28 current receipts 26 refrigerator standards 26½ refrigerator extras 26¾

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct 14—Butter—unsettled creamery extras in tubs 33½c 1 lb standards 32c

Eggs—firm Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extras 32 lbs and up candled light yolks clear 25c a dozen extra firsts 30c current receipts 30 lbs and up 26c pullet eggs 22c a dozen

Live poultry—market firm Colored fowls heavy 20c a lb medium fowls 18c No 2 fowls 16c leghorn fowls 13c leghorn broilers 15c No 2 and black 12c rock broilers 4 lbs and up 18c broilers colored 3 lbs and up 16c rock broilers 3 lbs and up 16c ducks 5 lbs and up 18c ducks small 15c old roosters 10@12c

Local fresh dressed poultry—market firm Heavy fowls 20c a lb ducks 24c broilers 3 lbs and up 26c small 23c leghorn broilers 23c leghorn fowls 19c a lb

Government egg prices (in cases)—U S extras large white 40½c a dozen U S standards large 39c mixed U S extras and standards medium white 21c

Potatoes—1 65@2 75 a 100 lb bag Sweet potatoes—90@1 65 a bu

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Oct 14—A slight improvement was noted in the tone of the wool market today

Inquiries were more numerous and some houses reported that small quantities of wool were moving a little more freely than during the greater part of last week Prices being realized were fully up to last week's selling ranges

Choice long staple 12 month Texas wools were sold at prices fully 90 cents scoured basis Some interest was being shown in short French combing length fine territory wools in original bags Buyers were trying to secure such wools at 83@85 cents scoured basis, but many of the offerings were held at 84@86 cents.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The position of the treasury on Oct. 13: Receipts, $12,063,770.16; expenditures, $19,009,696.80; balance, $2,041,901,113.68.

LUTHERAN CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

Current events were given by Mrs. L. C. Lindsley and Mrs. C. B. Simmons at the meeting of the Dorcas group of the Lutheran church in the home of Mrs. Ross Hall on the Williams road. A [illegible] was given by [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	10
American Can	127½
American Car & Foundry	53¾
American Power & Light	13½
American Rolling Mill	37¾
American Smelting & R.	61½
American Tele & Tele.	180¾
American Tobacco B	102½
Anaconda	42½
Armour Illinois	5¾
Atchison T & S F	82¾
Atlantic Refining	25½
Baldwin Locomotive	5
Baltimore & Ohio	25¾
Barnsdale A	16½
Bendix Aviation	31¾
Bethlehem Steel (new)	74
Borden	28¾
Byers Co	23¾
Case (—J I.)	164
Caterpillar Tractor	83½
Chesapeake & Ohio	75¾
Chrysler	156½
City Ice & Fuel	17¼
Columbia Gas & Electric	13½
Commercial Solvent	16½
Consolidated Oil	13½
Continental Motor	7¾
Continental Oil Delaware	33¾
Curtiss Wright	6¾
Dupont De Nemours	168
Electric Auto Light	45¾
Erie Railroad	16½
General Electric	46¾
General Foods	40½
General Motors	72¾
Gold Dust	14½
Goodrich	26¾
Goodyear Tire	27½
Great Northern Railway	45¾
Great Western Sugar	35
Hiram Walker	42¼
Hudson Motor	19¾
Hupp Motor	9¼
International Harvester	89¾
International Nickel Canada	61¾
International Tele & Tele	14
Kennecott	29
Kroger Grocery	21½
Libbey Owens Ford	69¾
Liggett & Myers B	130
Loew's	50¾
Montgomery Ward	54
Nash Motor	15½
National Biscuit	32¾
National Dairy Products	16¾
National Distillers	30
National Power & Light	12¾
New York Central	45½
N Y N H & H	4¾
North American	22¾
Ohio Oil	13¾
Paramount Publix Cl.	3
Penney (J C)	94¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	43¾
Phillips Petroleum	44¾
Pittsburgh Screw & B	12¾
Proctor Gamble	46¾
Public Service N J	40¾
Pullman	41¾
Pure Oil	8
Radio	10¾
Republic Steel	26¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	57¾
Schenley Distillers	30¾
Sears Roebuck	91¾
Servel Inc	23¾
Shell Union	23
Socony Vacuum	16¾
Southern Pacific	46¾
Standard Brands	17¾
Standard Gas & Electric	7
Standard Oil California	35¾
Standard Oil Indiana	34
Standard Oil N J	64¾
Texas Corp	42
TransAmerica	14¾
Union Carbide	99¾
United Aircraft Corp	54¾
United Corp	7¾
United Drug	14¾
United Gas Imp.	16
U S Smelting	83
U S Steel	76¾
Western Union	53¾
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	130¾
Woolworth	61¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	58½
Total Sales	1 170 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas A	5½
Cities Service Common	4¼
Cities Service Preferred	54¾
Ford Corporation	4¾
Lure Oil	18

LIVERPOOL UPSWING AIDS CHICAGO WHEAT

Foreign Buyers Believed Anxious To Trade at Present Price Levels.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 14—Responding to Liverpool quotations decidedly higher than expected the Chicago wheat market tended upward today Action of Liverpool was construed here as indicating eagerness of foreigners to pick up wheat supplies at present levels

Opening unchanged to ¾ of a cent gain Dec 1 15¾@¾, May 1 14¾@15 Chicago wheat futures held near then to this range Corn started ¼ off to ¼ up Dec 95@95¾ May 90¼ 1¾ and afterward eased all around

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 05 No 3 new white oats 42 No 2 yellow corn 93

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 14—Opening grain prices

Wheat—Dec 1 17¾ May 1 16 July 1 04¾
Corn—Dec 94¼ May 90¼ July 86¾
Oats—Dec 44¾ May 42¾ July 39¾
Soy beans—Dec 1 22 May 1 24¾ July —Dec 97¾

Range

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CHICAGO Oct 14—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1 17¾	1 17¼	1 17¾
May	1 16¾	1 14¾	1 16¾
July	1 06¾	1 04¾	1 06¾
Corn			
Dec	94¾	94¼	95¾
May	90¾	89¾	90¾
July	86¾	86¼	86¾
Oats			
Dec	41¾	41½	41¾
May	42¾	41¾	42
July	39¾	39	39¾
Soy Beans			
Dec	1 22¾	1 20¾	1 22¾
May	1 27	1 23¾	1 26
Rye			
Dec	83	82½	83¾
May	87	85¾	87
Barley			
July			76½
Dec			81½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Oct 14—Grain on track (24½ rate basis—nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 1 16@1 17 No 2 red 1 15@1 16
Corn No 2 yellow 1 04@1 04½ No 3 yellow 1 03@1 04
Oats No 1 white 45½@46½ No 2 white 44½@45
Grain in store transit billing attached wheat for above track quotation corn 4@4½c above oats 3@3½c above
Hay unchanged

JOINT MEETING HELD BY CLASSES

A joint meeting of the Royal Banner Willing Workers, Three Gs and Mens Bible classes of Fite Memorial Baptist church was held last night at the church A potluck supper was served Members of the Royal Banner class planned a Hallowe en social Oct 30 at the home of Mrs Ed Schott on Flos avenue A musical program included vocal duets by Mrs A. W Leonhardt and Mrs Pearl McCreary Ruth and Priscilla Craig Jesse Good and Everett Rawlins and a piano number by Robert Dellinger

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS O., Oct 14—White egg prices at the Monday auction here were extra large 41½ high, 40½ low, extra medium, 38½ high, 31½ low, standard large, 40½ high, 34½ low; standard medium, 35 high, 29½ low, pullets, 30½ high, 24½ low; pee wees, 24½ high, 23 low; Browns, extra large, 40 high, 36½ low; browns, extra medium, 34½ high, 26 low. Receipts were 81 cases.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, 2,907,140; bonds, 15,540,000

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Treasury: 2½s, 49@55, 106.16; 4s, 44@54, 111.7; 3¼s, 46@54, 112.13; 3¼s, 43@47, 109.2; 3¼s, 41@43 March, 108.27; 3¼s, 41, 109; 3¼s, 44@46, 108.15; 3s, 51@55, 106.2.

Ford, Dana motor [illegible] Nelson, swap loans [illegible]

GETS NEW POST

The above picture shows Donald "Bud" Cram in the basketball uniform of the Marion Y Indus team which he piloted to two highly successful seasons in 1929 and 1930

"BUD" CRAM NAMED TO MANSFIELD POST

Will Begin Duties as Physical Director of Y M C A There Tomorrow

Donald Bud Cram of 127 John street for the last two years physical director of the Marion Y M C A tomorrow will begin his duties in a similar position in the Y M C A at Mansfield Cram was notified yesterday of the appointment following a meeting of the board of directors of the Mansfield Y His position here has not yet been filled

Cram has been prominent in Marion athletic circles since 1928 when he starred on the Harding High school basketball team that year he led the team to scoring and helped take the squad to the semi finals in the district high school tournament at Delaware

After graduating from high school in 1928 he played basketball with the former Y Indus team and played recreation ball with several Marion teams

As forward and manager of the Y Indus team he piloted the squad to two successive state Y M C A championships in 1929 and 1930 In both years the team met a number of strong independent and college opponents and checked up two highly successful seasons

During the last season Cram played recreation ball with the Knights of Pythias and Epworth Bishops teams serving as manager of the latter His ability as a first baseman placed him on the All City team for three successive years

Last year he served as district representative of the A A U for the golden gloves boxing tournament sponsored by the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce

GRANGE MEMBERS PRESENT PROGRAM

Montgomery grange met last night at DeCliff and one application for membership was received The program included a flute solo by Paul Smith a drama staged by Mr and Mrs Charles Wilson Mabel Cain Dorothy Henning and Martha Marville a reading by Ruth Elle Marville and a stunt show by Mrs Carl Schaber

Carl Schaber won contest honors Plans for the next meeting Oct 27 were also made Following a Hallowe en pattern a shower will be given then for Mr and Mrs Warren Deal

Committees appointed for the next meeting are Robert and Laura Eisel Mr and Mrs Roy Peters, Mr and Mrs Carl Schaber, decorating committee and Mr and Mrs Ernest Prettyman, Mr and Mrs William Tron and Mr and Mrs Dan Smith refreshments committee

It was also announced that Montgomery grange had won third place in the grange exhibits at the Marion County fair and had been awarded $30 in prizes.

LEGION AT KENTON MAY NAB BURGLARS

Special to The Star

KENTON, O. Oct. 14—The Kenton American Legion post today was considering advisability of sending its "minute men" into action in an effort to solve [illegible] per cent house burglaries.

Latest depredations were [illegible] houses of Mrs. [illegible] James Gamble and [illegible] which [illegible]

BOWSHER LETTER SENT TO SCHOOLS

Seeks to Clarify Davey Stand on Food Sales Tax Levy

C A Hudson, city superintendent of schools and P T Mills, county schools superintendent today had received letters from E. L. Bowsher state education director for relay to teachers to correct a misinterpretation in some quarters derived from an earlier letter concerning Governor Davey's stand on the school question

Bowsher was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus as saying the letter was in answer to "hundreds of inquiries" on the governor's stand and declared that this was in no sense a piece of political propaganda" He said the inquiries were on Davey's position in view of a constitutional amendment to repeal the sales tax on food consumed in the home Part of the revenue goes to aid schools.

The city and county school heads here today were sending copies of the letters to teachers

DAVEY DEFENDED BY SPEAKER HERE

Columbus Attorney Gives Talk at Meeting of County Democratic Club

William R Grebe Columbus attorney spoke last night at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic club in party headquarters reviewing the administration of Gov Davey and defending it against attacks made during the campaign

He asserted old age pensions put into effect by the vote of Ohio residents are largely responsible for the increase in state operating expenses that have been blamed by Gov Davey's foes on the present administration He asserted the governor could in no way prevent this increase in state operating expenses

He praised Gov Davey for having the courage to use the veto axe as a means of controlling state expenses and said that Ohio State university despite complaints that it would be unable to operate on available funds apparently is carrying on operations

Mr Grebe was introduced by Bernard C Maloney chairman of the club speakers committee He best it Xrebe president was in charge of a business session

One hundred and twenty five persons attended The club will meet again next Tuesday

MASQUERADE PARTY PLANNED BY GRANGE

Grand Prairie Group Hears Talk by Representative Thomas

Plans were made for a masquerade party Oct 31 at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Hinamon of the Bucyrus road at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange last night The party will be arranged by Elmer Dean Mrs Charles Burtsfield and Mrs Dean Hinamon

Elmer A Williams county deputy, announced the state and national convention which will open Nov 11 in Columbus Elmer Barkley was recruited as a member of the grange Paul E Thomas Marion county representative in the state legislature gave a talk during the lecture hour Mr and Mrs Thomas were guests of the grange

Teachers of the Marion township and Grand Prairie schools will be guests at a reception at the next meeting in two weeks A potluck supper will be served with Elmer Williams Quentin Hinamon and John Dean in charge of arrangements

Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs Elmer Dean and Mrs James Noblet.

LUMBER DEALERS OF DISTRICT MEET

Members of district No 11 of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers at a meeting last night in Hotel Harding heard the association's attorney Ralph Lucas of Columbia and saw and heard a talking moving picture on the production and manufacture of western white pine, shown by D. Sherer representative of the Western Pine Manufacturers association. Members of the district organization include dealers in Marion, Wyandot, Crawford Hardin, Logan, Delaware and Union counties.

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G. O. P. SCHEDULES 3 COUNTY RALLIES

Upper Sandusky and Marion Speakers on Programs; LaRue Meeting Tonight.

Three more Republican meetings have been arranged for Marion county towns by the party organization here.

Tonight at LaRue A K Hall of Upper Sandusky will discuss state issues and John H Clark will discuss national issues. If the weather is favorable the meeting will be held out of doors near the public square Otherwise it will be in the high school auditorium

Thursday night at Prospect Mayor F C Smith will discuss national issues and Representative Earl E Thomas state issues, at a meeting at Prospect This meeting likewise will be held out of doors if the weather is favorable

The Republican glee club will sing at both the LaRue and Prospect meetings A meeting has been arranged for Green Camp Monday night and for Martel Friday night.

GROUP WILL STUDY "CONGO CROSSES"

The Catherine Woods auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will study Congo Crosses the foreign missionary study book for this year It was announced at the first meeting last night at the home of Miss Bess Shriver of 247 South High street Miss Nell Lovejoy conducted the devotionals and Miss Shriver read letters from Mrs Edna Burla a Lee a former member of the auxiliary Miss Lucile Touchman read a letter from Catherine Woods a missionary at Huiyau China

Mrs F C Sheeth who for a number of years was engaged in teaching in the mountains in southern Kentucky was a guest speaker and gave a talk on her work in that section Refreshments were served and a social hour held The next meeting will be Oct 27 at the home of Mrs J H Andrews of 444 East Center street

JOB FOR VALIPAN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 14 Carlton B Chilton of Cleveland who successfully fought attempts to extradite him to Oklahoma where he escaped from a reformatory 21 years ago had a new job in the Cleveland area office of the state highway department today The new job pays $6 a day

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